

## Wife abuse -hidden problem in the suburbs

-Suburban Living



## S. Moluccans hold 150 hostage in Netherlands

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan terrorists brandishing machine guns Monday held more than 150 hostages and perhaps as many as 191 — including 106 schoolchildren — captured in coordinated takeovers of a school and a train.

The six to 10-guerrillas who police said held the train, stopped seven miles south of Groningen in northern Holland, gave police a written set of

demands, according to a justice ministry spokesman who declined to detail them.

A Dutch Railway spokesman said as many as 70 to 80 hostages might be aboard the train — more than the 40 to 50 quoted by police. He said he based the estimate on calls railway officials received from relatives of persons believed aboard the train.

POLICE SAID another estimated

half-dozen gunmen held 105 children and five or six teachers at an elementary school at Bovensmilde, 12 miles further south, just outside Assen, where the government set up a crisis center.

Police installed a field telephone near the train and combat-equipped troops approached both takeover sites in armored personnel carriers, but

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# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—260

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## Carter signs bill giving tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed legislation simplifying income tax forms and adding between \$1 and \$4 a week to the paychecks of almost 47 million Americans who use the standard income tax deduction.

The paychecks will be higher because, beginning June 1, the withholding rates will reflect a tax cut for people using the standard deduction. Tax forms will be simpler next year as well, a single table instead of a lot of arithmetic.

Actually, everyone's withholding will be somewhat lower. But at the end of the year, people who do not take the standard deduction will pay more taxes. Those taking the standard deduction will have the withholding rate tailored to their needs during the year.

AS HE SIGNED the tax bill — a major feature of his economic stimulus program — before an audience of congressmen and aides in the Rose Garden at the White House, Carter said cutting taxes is "one of the most pleasant things for a President or a congressman to do."

The President did not mention the \$50 a person tax rebate that he asked to be dropped from the bill because he said the economy was recovering

without it. Nor did he mention a section he opposed — a new tax credit for businesses that increase employment.

The law will add to the economy \$19.5 billion in new tax cuts for both individuals and businesses, and will extend \$14.2 billion in present tax cuts for the rest of this fiscal year and the next two years.

For 46.9 million taxpayers, the major provision is a cut averaging \$121 a year for every couple and many single persons who use the standard deduction.

However, in an effort to reduce the extra taxes, a tax increase averaging \$51 was imposed on the 1.7 million single persons who make more than \$13,750 a year and use the standard deduction.

HERE'S HOW: the standard deduction will change to a flat \$3,200 for couples and \$2,200 for singles instead of the current percentage calculation to a maximum \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons.

Those taxpayers who do not itemize will find tax filing simpler, too. All exemptions, credits and the standard deduction will be in one set of tables and that's all it will take to figure taxes. No calculations will be required.

Other major provisions of the law:

The "new jobs" credit Carter proposed will range from \$630 to \$1,806 for new employee hired above a base level to a maximum \$100,000. There is a 10 per cent extra for hiring the handicapped.

• The elderly and blind will get an extra \$35 a year tax credit, just as they now receive a double personal exemption.

• Changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act to eliminate the sick pay deduction and to tighten taxes for Americans abroad were delayed one year, to Jan. 1, 1977.

### How new tax cut will affect you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This table gives examples of the individual tax cuts or increases projected under the tax bill signed by President Carter Monday.

The table assumes the standard deduction is used although many taxpayers in upper income levels itemize deductions and will get no new benefit. Figures in parenthesis represent a tax increase.

#### SINGLE PERSON

Income	Tax cut
\$ 3,000	\$ 43
\$ 5,000	\$ 85
\$ 8,000	\$ 85
\$10,000	\$119
\$12,500	\$190
\$15,000	(\$ 58)
\$20,000	(\$ 68)
\$25,000	(\$ 76)
\$27,500	(\$ 80)
<b>MARRIED, NO CHILDREN</b>	
\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	\$130
\$ 8,000	\$177
\$10,000	\$137
\$12,500	\$209
\$15,000	\$182
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128
<b>MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN</b>	
\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	0
\$ 8,000	\$174
\$10,000	\$205
\$12,500	\$213
\$15,000	\$172
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128



BEFORE THE circus, Harley Newman, left, repairs his unicycle while Michael Cecere gets in a little play time with his tiger. They'll perform at the Hoxie Bros. Circus at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates tonight.

## 2 pull up stakes, pick circus life

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Art Thompson was only 4 or 5 years old when he ran away to join the circus.

At least he thought it was the circus — that huge tent filled with people. It turned out to be a revival meeting instead.

And, except for a few sessions on the slide trombone with a big-top band, that was Art Thompson's circus career. He had to go to work when he was still young to help support his widowed mother. He became a pharmacist, got married, had children. He's now 55.

BUT THE FASCINATION remained, strong enough to prompt him to rise early Monday morning and drive from his Niles home to Hoffman Estates. He had about an hour to watch the Hoxie Bros. Circus pitch its tent at a shopping center before he would have to turn around and head for work in Chicago.

He prowled in and around the cages and the tent for most of the hour. As his time ran out, he stood in the hot morning sun and gazed at a black, horned animal less than 15 feet away.

Someone nudged him and asked what kind of animal it was.

"It's a yak," Thompson said quickly. "It comes from Tibet. They give good milk. In fact, you can make liquor out of their milk."

He turned to point to a group of elephants across the drive. There were about six or seven of them there. But one, Thompson said, was different. Most of them were from India, he said, but the one with the large ears was from Africa.

"THEY CALL THEM bulls," Thompson said. "In the circus, all elephants are called bulls."

He has always had an interest in the animals. The animals al-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Zoning bid to use home as warehouse upheld

Feb. 21, trustees agreed that a land use variation should be approved for 101 S. Dunton Ave. as part of the village's contract to buy the Vail Avenue building.

The zoning board last month approved the variation and the village was scheduled to close the \$75,000 deal May 5.

But not all residents within 250 feet of the Dunton Avenue property were notified before an earlier zoning board meeting, as required by law so commissioners met again Monday night to hear complaints and reconsider the petition.

Angry residents of the Royal Dun-

(Continued on Page 2)

FIVE YEARS AGO, a teacher in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was fired after he was charged with cruelly striking children.

John Fender, the accused junior high school teacher, was found innocent of battery charges in Cook County Circuit Court.

The board of education, however, upheld Fender's dismissal, charging he was involved in several incidents in which he allegedly hit students.

Fender never returned to the class-

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning  
in The Herald

"GRIMMEST DISCOVERIES of the industrial era" will be combated under a message sent to Congress by President Carter. Carter's crackdown on hazardous chemicals includes drinking water supplies laced with possible carcinogens using hydrocarbons. — Page 3.

KIDDY-SEX magazines filled a suitcase and shopping bags Monday as psychiatrist Judianne Gerber read obscenities from their covers. Committee probbers sat wide-eyed as she said she would gladly surrender some First Amendment rights to stamp out child pornography. — See, 4, Page 6.

ANOTHER SCORCHER today with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s. Wednesday will keep things boiling with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

The index is on Page 2

Approval of an Arlington Heights jewelry store's request to use a home at 101 S. Dunton Ave. as a warehouse was reaffirmed Monday night by the zoning board of appeals despite vigorous objection from nearby residents.

About 25 citizens living near the Dunton Avenue address opposed the land use variation sought by Persin & Robbin Jewelers, 24 S. Dunton Ave., but the board voted 2-1 with one abstention to uphold its earlier ruling.

The village wants to buy the building in which Persin & Robbin stores its merchandise at 35 S. Vail Ave. to build a parking garage and shopping mall.

IN A CLOSED executive meeting

## Padding seats of wisdom

There's a paddle — a foot-long wooden board — sitting in the principal's office at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove. It has been used this year, five

times at least and on the same chair three times for smoking at school. How is it working? School officials are not sure.

"For some kids it works," said Wendy Billington, assistant principal. "I paddled one boy back in November and he hasn't been back since."

But with other students, she said, "if they're down here again the next day, you know it doesn't work."

The use of corporal punishment in schools is a heated issue in education circles.

(Continued on Page 3)

Members of The Herald education staff spent weeks observing junior high classrooms and talking to educators, parents and kids about discipline. The second of the two-part series was written by Diane Granat.

## Suburban digest

### Rapp bound over to U.S. court

Carl W. Rapp, the Buffalo Grove village engineer accused of extortion, Monday waived a preliminary hearing before U.S. Magistrate Carl Sussman and was bound over to the U.S. District Court. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office said the case will be presented soon to a federal grand jury which will decide if Rapp should be indicted. Rapp, 34, was arrested by FBI agents last week after he allegedly attempted to extort \$100,000 from developer Louis Shassian in exchange for favorable treatment on Shassian's Devonshire Unit No. 1 subdivision in Buffalo Grove. Rapp has been suspended without pay by Village Pres. Edward Fabisch. Rapp is free on \$5,000 bond.

#### Statements barred in trial

The judge in the Alfred DiNverno murder trial Monday barred from evidence statements made by defendants Antonio and Anthony Perez after their arrest for the 1975 murder of the Palatine Township man. Defense Attorney George Lynch asked Judge Brian Duff to suppress statements made by his clients, who are not related, about how they acquired jewelry that belonged to DiNverno and other comments. Today Duff will rule whether a key state witness with a criminal background will be allowed to testify.

State's Atty. Chuck Sklarsky said jury selection in Antonio Perez' trial will begin either late today or at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Anthony Perez will be tried separately after the first case, which is expected to take as long as two weeks. DiNverno, 51, who lived at 404 Inverdale Dr. near Barrington, was found bound hand and foot and shot in the head at close range in the den of his fashionable home in April 1975.

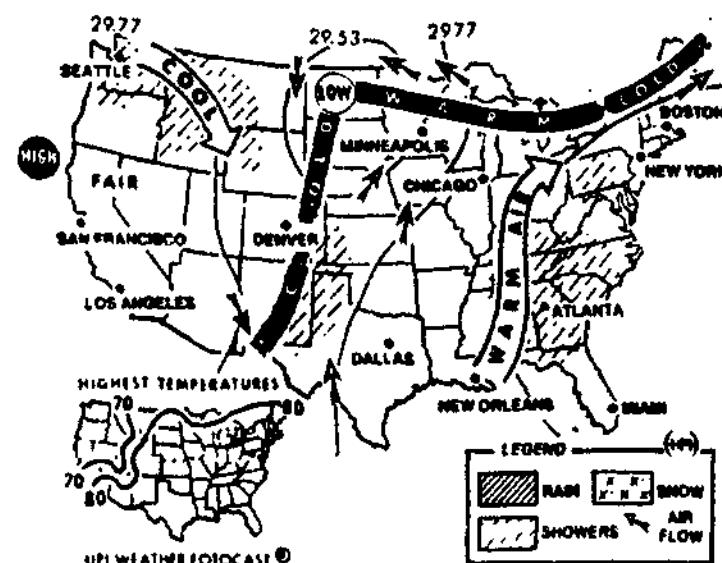
#### Water reduction plan working

Despite this spring's record setting temperatures, the Mount Prospect water conservation program appears to be paying off with an estimated 10 per cent savings on water. David Creamer, director of public works, said significant progress has been made in reducing daily water usage, although hot weather has resulted in lawn sprinkling season starting early. Creamer warned village water levels will continue to drop because of increased demand throughout the Northwest suburbs. Creamer credited Mount Prospect sprinkling restrictions with having the greatest impact on water savings.

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### Hot spot here . . .



**AROUND THE NATION:** Scattered thunderstorms expected across parts of the Pacific Northwest, lower Plains, south Atlantic states and in part of the mid Atlantic states. Generally fair elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Mostly sunny and hot, thunderstorms in the evening. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the 60s. South: Mostly sunny and hot with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	Baltimore	89 - 77
Anchorage	53	Boston	83 - 70
Asheville	76	Buffalo	84 - 74
Atlanta	81	Chicago	86 - 74
Baltimore	55	Indianapolis	86 - 70
Billings, Mont.	78	Jackson, Miss.	90 - 86
Birmingham	86	Jacksonville	78 - 61
Boston	83	Kansas City	77 - 52
Charleston, S.C.	79	Las Vegas	71 - 52
Charlotte, N.C.	80	Little Rock	80 - 61
Chicago	92	Los Angeles	82 - 58
Cleveland	81	Louisville	81 - 62
Columbus	89	Memphis	81 - 69
Falls	87	Minneapolis	87 - 58
Denver	87	Montgomery	81 - 55
Des Moines	81	Nashville	85 - 62
Detroit	91	New Orleans	87 - 64
El Paso	91	New York	81 - 64
		Wichita	78 - 59



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Monday shows a large area of considerable cloudiness covering much of the region between the Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Clouds and some thunderstorms are found in the central Plains and in the Southeast. Other clouds are visible in the Midwest and in the Tennessee Valley.



**FRITZ AND WILMA** Schmoyer will sing their swan song next month after lengthy teaching careers in Dist. 214 and Dist. 25.

## Local scene

#### Parents tea Wednesday

All parents who served as volunteers at Park School are invited to attend a tea at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

#### Pet care talk tonight

Veterinarian Jan Taylor will tell residents how to care for their pets tonight during a lecture at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Dr. Taylor's talk will be geared to children. It will be at 8 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. The talk is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

#### Mormon missionaries

The first sister missionaries from the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) are working in Arlington Heights.

Annette R. Anderson and C. Diane Forsey, both of Utah, will be in the area making contacts door-to-door.

They are affiliated with the Arlington Heights Mormon church, 2035 N. Windsor Dr.

#### Hrvnak to talk at dinner

Gary Hrvnak, a defensive lineman for the Chicago Bears, will be the guest speaker at the family sports banquet at St. John's United Church of Christ.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m.

#### Township to null new budget tonight

The 1977-78 Wheeling Township budget will be considered following a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wheeling Township Community Service Center, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The town fund budget totals \$476,775, approximately 5 per cent more than last year's budget of \$412,598.

The township's proposed \$144,250 general assistance budget for 1977-78

is about 40 per cent less than last year's \$241,570.

Much of the decrease is due to lower rental fees and utility costs for the township. Four social service agencies formerly located in rented facilities in the area now are housed in the new township hall.

The town fund budget totals \$476,775, approximately 5 per cent more than last year's budget of \$412,598.

The township's proposed \$144,250 general assistance budget for 1977-78

#### Proxy blood donor cards now available

Proxy blood donor cards now are available for Arlington Heights residents who wish to donate to cover a relative's blood needs.

Under an agreement the village has with the North Suburban Assoc. of Health Resources, an unlimited supply of blood is available to Arlington Heights residents and proxy plan members each year if 4 per cent of all village residents donate.

Residents who donate may designate a relative as the proxy recipient of unlimited coverage for one year anywhere in the United States.

Proxy cards to send to relatives covered under the plan are available from the blood plan coordinator at village hall.

Donors must be between 17 and 65 and weigh at least 110 pounds.

The next village blood drive is Friday at the Arlington Federal Savings and Loan, 25 E. Campbell St.

## THE HERALD

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## Thursday show leader's last time to strike up band

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Fredrick and Wilma Schmoyer are going out together.

The Arlington Heights couple will retire next month — he, after 32 years as the band and orchestra director at Arlington High School, and she, after 10 years as a kindergarten teacher at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave.

Schmoyer, 60, who's also known as Fritz, will lead the Arlington High School symphonic band in his last concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at Buffalo Grove High School. He's trying not to think about how it will feel to conduct the last concert.

When Schmoyer joined High School Dist. 214 in 1946, he was the district's only "music man." One of 25 teachers in a district which had 425 students at Arlington High School, Schmoyer was in charge of chorus, band, orchestra and harmony classes. Today, the district has 34 music instructors, eight high schools and more than 19,000 students.

"DIST. 214 IS always moving forward and getting better all the time," Schmoyer said.

Avid Dist. 214 boosters, the Schmoyers regularly attend high school drama and athletic events as well as musical performances. Schmoyer said he has only missed one home football game in 32 years and has not missed more than one away game a year. His attendance record at Arlington High School basketball games is almost as good, he said.

Believing that being a good musician does not require living for music alone, Schmoyer encourages his students to participate in a variety of activities as he does.

"High school is not the time to exclude experiences," he said. "It's a sampling period."

With all of the school activities now

open to students, a smaller percentage are involved in music than before, Schmoyer said. As many as 38 per cent of the students at Arlington High School were in the music program when he joined the district, but today it is more like 14 per cent, he said.

The district's music program emphasis also has shifted with the passage of time and reflects the growing popularity of marching bands, Schmoyer said. He said he still believes the symphonic band is the "heart" of an instrumental band program because it includes all band instruments and encompasses music literature from all centuries.

MRS. SCHMOYER also has seen a number of changes in her field over the years. Where kindergarten used to be entirely a social experience, it is now a very purposeful program which includes reading readiness, math and science, she said.

If having substituted in Dist. 25 from 1946 until she assumed her full-time position in 1967, Wilma said it is getting to the point where some of the children Fritz taught now have children she is teaching.

Although Schmoyer does not anticipate being active in music directing after he retires, his wife doesn't rule out the possibility, noting that music has always been a big part of his life.

Besides being Arlington's band and orchestra director, Schmoyer also is a co-founder of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Chicago, the organizer of Dist. 214's music festivals, the founder of Arlington's German band and the former choir director of the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. For now at least, the Schmoyers plan to spend their retirement in Arlington Heights, allowing for some trips out West to visit their three daughters.

## Request to use home as warehouse OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)  
ton Condominium, 110 S. Dunton Ave., and others who live nearby voiced their objections to the variation request for more than 2½ hours before being turned down.

Some were displeased about the condition of the current storage facility and voiced fears the new facility could become run down also.

"I respect and admire Persie & Robbin as merchants," said Chester Zimmerman of 105 S. Vail Ave., "but as housekeepers they leave a lot to be

desired."

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENTS Grace and Harry Warnock agreed.

"It (35 S. Vail Ave.) has been an eyesore for a number of years," Warnock said. "If the conditions there are any indication of how they will take care of the building on Dunton then I object."

"A great number of small merchants have storage problems," he said, "and I can't see why Arlington Heights should personally solve this merchant's storage problems."

**Tired of your timeworn bathroom?**

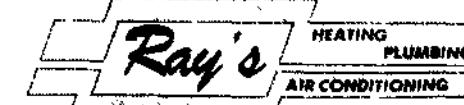
Let us custom design a new bathroom for you.

We use only the finest fixtures—famous American Standard. It's your assurance of lifetime quality. And we can remove the wear of years by remodeling from the floor up—everything from carpentry to decorating—to give you a beautiful new bathroom. Why not call us today? You'll enjoy dealing with only one contractor for the complete job.

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# U.S. crackdown on chemical hazards set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To combat "one of the grimdest discoveries of the industrial era," President Carter Monday announced a crackdown on hazardous chemicals — including drinking water supplies laced with possible cancer causing hydrocarbons.

Carter, in a message linking public health to environmental safety, told Congress he will launch a "coordinated federal effort" to keep carcinogens, cancer-causing agents, and other toxic materials out of the environment.

The presence of toxic chemicals in our environment is one of the grimdest discoveries of the industrial era," he said. "Rather than coping with these hazards after they have escaped into our environment, our primary objective must be to prevent them from entering the environment at all."

Carter's plan calls for strict enforcement of existing regulations with an emphasis on stemming public health hazards.

THE PRESIDENT said he has in-

structed the Council on Environmental Quality to oversee the effort to control toxic chemicals.

He said he also has ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to issue rules under the Safe Drinking Water Act "which will limit human exposure to toxic substances in drinking water, beginning with potential carcinogens."

Carter's message, which does not call for new spending, covered a range of subjects.

Carter said he signed an executive order banning use of trail bikes, snowmobiles and other off-road vehicles on public lands where they may cause damage.

He also instructed the White House to switch to recycled paper, arranged for a speed-up of a federal study on how to recycle "the growing mountain of garbage and trash" in America and ordered federal agencies not to support development on flood plains and in wetlands.

WITH AN EYE to critics of the environmental protection movement, the President said, "I believe environmental protection is consistent with a sound economy. Previous pollution control laws have generated many more jobs than they have cost . . . if we ignore the care of our environment the day eventually will come when our economy suffers for that neglect."

Other highlights of the message:

- Accelerated development of occupational health standards.

- A nationwide evaluation of water supplies available for energy development.

- Spending \$50 million over five years to buy wetlands to protect waterfowl habitats.

- An accelerated five-year, \$750 million program to develop parks.

- Eight new wild and scenic rivers.

- An executive order restricting introduction of potentially harmful foreign plants and animals into the country.



**SIZZLING TEMPERATURES** that broke three records Monday didn't seem to bother two sunbathers at International Village, Schaumburg. Monday's high of 92 broke a 1964 record for the highest temperature for a

May 23 and also set a record for the number of 90-degree days in the month — eight as compared with seven in 1934 and 1962. Today is expected to be another scorcher with an expected high of 90 and a 30 per cent

chance of thunderstorms. The heat will be with us at least through Thursday when temperatures are expected to push the 100 mark.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Wisdom of paddling seats not universal

(Continued from Page 1)

However, the storm of controversy surrounding the Fender case did not end corporal punishment in Northwest suburban schools.

Today, local school officials say they rarely use corporal punishment to discipline junior high school students, and some districts actually prohibit it.

But some educators contend that a whack on the bottom is the best way to teach a child the difference between right and wrong.

THE U.S. SUPREME Court last month ruled that public schools have the use of corporal punishment, is better to control unruly children. The court said the Constitution's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment" does not apply to school children.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, which would prohibit them the authority to use physical punishment before the Illinois General Assembly. The bill allows physical restraint of children when necessary.

Illinois law now gives teachers the same rights as parents in disciplining school children, thereby granting them the authority to use physical punishment.

Parents, however, may notify schools if they do not want their children spanked. In addition, some local school districts, including Chicago, have banned corporal punishment.

In the Northwest suburbs, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Des Plaines Dist. 62 and Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 forbid the use of corporal punishment.

RIVER TRAILS Dist. 26 permits

## In-school punishment used to control bad behavior

Students who are constantly noisy in class at London Junior High School in Wheeling may land in Room 101, the "in-school suspension" room. They spend the day there, sitting silently, while teachers take turns supervising them.

At Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove, students who talk back to a teacher may find themselves settling a "behavior contract" with the principal, outlining their offense, how they plan to pay the consequences and setting goals for future behavior.

Instead of just slapping punishments on troublemakers, Iroquois Junior High School in Des Plaines rewards students for good behavior. The school has had concerts, dances and ice cream socials for students who manage to get through 10 weeks without a detention.

THESE THREE approaches to discipline in northwest suburban junior high schools are a few ways schools try to handle the everyday disruptions that some educators complain get in the way of the teaching-learning process.

Some teachers have come to accept

corporal punishment only when a parent sends a note with his consent, said Don Kellen, assistant principal of River Trails Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

In Palatine Township Dist. 15 the opposite is true: parents who do not want their children subject to corporal punishment must place that request in the child's school file, said

Lorita Langley, assistant superintendent for special services.

At Cooper, in Wheeling Township Dist. 21, paddling sometimes is used for students whose parents do not want them suspended. Ms. Billington said some working parents ask the school to paddle their children rather than suspend them because there is no one to supervise them at home.

Although corporal punishment is forbidden in Dist. 59, James Fay, principal of Grove Junior High School,

and isolated in the school office or a special room.

IN-SCHOOL SUSPENSIONS have come to replace the more traditional out-of-school suspensions, in which a troublemaker is kicked out of school for a few days.

Out-of-school suspensions usually are reserved for severe violations, such as smoking or vandalism. Schools trying to get away from this method report only two or three suspensions annually, while other schools sometimes suspend five or six students a month.

Behind these discipline measures three guiding principles generally are accepted by school officials: fairness, firmness and consistency.

"You've got to be fair in dealing with students," said Kellen of River Trails. "You can't discipline one child for something and overlook it in another. If you're reasonable and consistent, they do cooperate."

Consistency must apply not only to students but also to teachers.

"All the teachers have to expect the same thing. A kid can't be late in one class and prompt in another," said

The paddle at Cooper is used only by Principal Robert White or Ms. Billington, White said.

When a paddling is administered at Cooper, a second professional staff member must be present as a witness.

Although corporal punishment is

forbidden in Dist. 59, James Fay,

principal of Grove Junior High School,

Larry Baskin, assistant principal at Holmes Junior High in Wheeling.

But Bierbaum said he believes consistency should not apply to the type of punishment meted out.

"There is not a flat punishment for someone who gets out of his seat in class. You need to treat kids this age as individuals, rather than a mass of students," he said. Some students might need to be sent to the office, while others may just need a stern lecture, he said.

MAKING THE PUNISHMENT fit the crime is another tenet held by teachers and principals.

Holmes counselor Marilyn Beutin said a student who writes on a desk must wash the desk. A student who destroys a seat on a school bus, may have to do odd jobs around the school to earn credit toward the cost of repairing the bus.

One of the most critical aspects of discipline, though, is not what goes on in school, local educators said. It is what happens at home.

Most school officials surveyed said they try to involve parents in the discipline process as early as possible.

said he believes that rule is wrong.

"There are times when the most effective way of accomplishing educational objectives would be to use appropriate physical discipline," he said. "Many problems could be solved with a good crack on the fauny."

He began to cross the drive.

"Right now," he said, "I've got to go see the bulls."

There was no bitterness in his voice. That was the way things were. But for 10 minutes, he still would have time to dream his 50-year-old dream.

Finally, he shook his head.

"I'd be too impractical,"

Thompson said. "My wife would kill me, for one thing. She doesn't like the circus."

HE PAUSED TO CHECK his watch again.

"If I were single, I might go for a season."

There was no bitterness in his voice. That was the way things were. But for 10 minutes, he still would have time to dream his 50-year-old dream.

He began to cross the drive.

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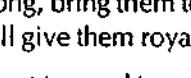


We treat your furs like royalty!

Your furs are much too valuable to entrust them to a closet at home and house a/c. That just doesn't do the job!

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## Stan Kenton hospitalized

• Stan Kenton, 65, one of the last of the big band leaders, was in serious condition Monday in Reading Hospital and Medical Center, Reading, Pa., after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. A hospital spokesman said surgeons were studying test results to determine the size and severity of the damage. No immediate decision was made to operate. Kenton, who lives in Los Angeles, was in Reading preparing for a concert Friday when he took ill and was taken, by ambulance, to the hospital.

• Queen Elizabeth II made her oldest son Prince Charles a Knight of the Thistle — Scotland's oldest order of Chivalry — Monday in Edinburgh's ancient St. Giles Cathedral. The ceremony came in the middle of the Queen's Silver Jubilee tour of Scotland. It was watched in one of the Cathedral's side chapels by the Duke



Diana Ross

## People

Diane Mermigas

tation of the American Theater Wing's Tonys June 5 during a two-hour ABC-TV telecast. She is being honored for her outstanding concert engagement earlier this season at the Palace Theater—a three week sellout.

• It's getting to the point where just about anyone can get a law degree these days. Gary Trudeau, author of the "Doonesbury" comic strip, was at the University of California's Boalt Hall School of Law this weekend to accept a degree on behalf of his character, Ms. Joan Caucus. It seems Trudeau applied on behalf of Ms. Caucus for admission to the school. The character's application was accepted and her name called during the roll call of fledgling lawyers during graduation ceremonies.

## Metropolitan briefs

### 2 Elk Grove men charged in fraud

Two former Elk Grove Village men were named in a lawsuit Monday filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, charging that the Chicago roofing businesses they ran bilked unsuspecting homeowners on home repair jobs. Named were Jerry Crowe, also known as Jack Kilgore, and Peter Grech. Both men's last known addresses were in Elk Grove Village. The suit charges the two defrauded elderly Chicago homeowners through their businesses, Metropolitan Roofing and Seal-Tab Roofing Co. Scott said an investigation revealed a "disgraceful" pattern of fraud by the two. The suit seeks \$50,000 from each plus restitution for the company's alleged victims.

#### Brinks robbed of \$38,000

Four men robbed a Brinks guard of about \$38,000 Monday as he made a pickup at a suburban Harwood Heights discount store. Police said three of the robbers, wearing handkerchiefs over their faces, walked behind the guard, Harold Davidson, as he went through the store. They aimed a sawed-off shotgun at him and took the money and Davidson's pistol. Witnesses said they escaped in a yellow automobile, driven by the fourth man. The car later was found abandoned. Illinois State Police said they were checking possible links between the Harwood Heights robbery and the theft of \$80,000 in coins from an Illinois Toll Highway Authority van last month.

#### Hearing on saccharin today

Dr. Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, will conduct a public hearing in Chicago today on the proposed ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin. The hearing will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Thorne Hall on Northwestern University's Chicago campus, 740 N. Lake Shore Dr.

The FDA announced March 9 it wants to ban saccharin, the only artificial sweetener approved for use in the United States, because it is suspected of causing cancer in laboratory rats. The move has drawn criticism from consumers as well as industry officials. Consumers also are invited to raise other FDA issues at the hearing, including Lactrite, food and color additives, and drug prices.

#### Porno store owners sue city

The owners of 13 pornographic book stores closed by the city filed suit in U.S. District Court Monday charging harassment and violation of their constitutional rights. The owners said city officials selectively enforced ordinances to close the stores Friday because of the type of material they sell. They asked for a temporary restraining order permitting the stores to reopen. A hearing by Judge Frank J. McGarr was scheduled for 11 a.m. today.

#### 2 cops charged in shakedown

Four men, including two Chicago police officers, were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of extortion for allegedly shaking down a man over a \$21,000 gambling debt. The grand jury indicted patrolmen Carl F. Veller, 28, and Fred Muscarella, 30; Richard Moore, 31, Lake Forest, the president of Shamrock Consultants Inc.; Rosemont; and Ronald More, 38, Deerfield, operator and owner of Embassy Carpet Co., Chicago. Veller, Muscarella, More and another police officer not named in the indictment were arrested on March 25 by FBI agents at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel.

## Illinois briefs

### Employees' salary talks break down

Negotiators for 42,000 state employees seeking a 10 per cent wage hike said Monday an impartial fact-finder should be brought in to determine if the state can afford it, but state bargainer Peter Vallone rejected the idea and talks broke down. At the first bargaining session open to reporters, Vallone challenged the validity of a forecast by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees that \$100 million more than Gov. James R. Thompson predicts will be available in fiscal 1978. AFSCME said part of it could be used for pay raises. AFSCME's figure is based on economic forecasting done by the Chase Manhattan Bank. When Vallone said the study didn't persuade him there is enough money for pay hikes, AFSCME negotiator Robert Alport called for a "mutually agreed upon, highly reputable and non-binding fact-finder to tell us what figures are right."

# State House OKs insanity plea bill

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, pushed through legislation Monday limiting the chance for persons to be set free after they use an insanity plea as a successful criminal defense.

The legislation, which was approved 55-0, will require a separate court hearing for persons who use the insanity plea to determine if they should be committed to a mental institution.

State law allows persons to be turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health which in turn can order release without any treatment or confinement.

NIMROD SAID THE state currently releases about 50 persons each year under the current law. He said while

there has been recent publicity about mental patients committing crimes after being freed on one charge, the legislation is an outgrowth of a total review of the Illinois Mental Health Code by a state commission.

The legislation also requires a court hearing before Dept. of Mental Health releases any patient, Nimrod said he has companion legislation pending before a Senate committee containing similar provision for persons who are found unfit to stand trial.

During debate on the bill, State Sen. Earlean Collins, D-Oak Park, said the legislation may limit the civil rights of some mental patients.

"The cold reality is that civil liberties end at a point when they pose a threat to society," he said.

The Senate worked into the evening

trying to meet a weekend deadline to move legislation over to the Illinois House for consideration.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Senate approved a bill sponsored by State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, to require all voters in a unit school district referendum to have the right to vote on proposals to raise taxes and sell bonds for the unit district.

The bill, which passed 48-1 without debate, changes the law that allows only those residents of the new district to vote on such matters.

Glass noted the legislation, like an Illinois House bill also awaiting Senate action, would expand the number of persons eligible to vote in unit school district elections, such as the recent unsuccessful Elk Grove Town Dist. 59 referendum.

The Senate also approved a measure to create an energy division within the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development. The department already has such a division, but the lawmakers stated it was created by an executive order by for-

mer Gov. Dan Walker and they wanted to formalize the division through legislation.

LEGISLATION THAT would have created a \$20 million state home improvement loan fund for low- and moderate-income families failed to win approval by one vote.

State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, the bill's sponsor, delayed final action after Senate Republicans voiced objections to the legislation suggesting sufficient loan money is available for home improvements through banks and savings and loans.

Near the end of the day, State Sen. John Knappel, D-Virginia, received approval for legislation to limit lawmakers to introducing no more than 15 bills per session.

The legislators frequently complained there are too many bills introduced each session. Both houses already have introduced more than 3,700 bills this session.

Knappel has introduced more than 90 bills since the session began in January.

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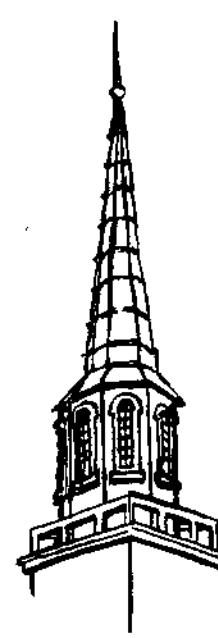
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## Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

### Wildlife Safari on the Mall

The Great Lakes Chapter of the East African Wildlife Society will sponsor an information and educational exhibit on the mall Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5.

Featuring the preservation of animals native to East Africa, the exhibits will be set up by local zoo and nature clubs, and will include a movie presentation continuously on the mall.

America's national bird, the Bald Eagle will be emphasized in the exhibit to be sponsored by the Science Club of Forest View High School. An electronic question and answer booth will provide information about the Bald Eagle, how it survives today and how the future may affect this great bird.

Dusty Hudson and the Maxwell Brothers, Backfire & Rattletrap, those three lovable characters from Six Flags Over Mid-America, will be visiting RANDHURST, Sunday, June 5. Dusty & The Maxwell Brothers will be up to their old slapstick antics while meeting all their friends, both young and "young at heart." Dusty Hudson & The Maxwell Brothers are seen daily at Six Flags, a 200-acre family amusement center just west of St. Louis.

Grand prize of a trip to Six Flags Over Mid-America will be awarded via coupon drawing, also additional prizes of 25 pairs of tickets will be awarded. Come in Thursday through Sunday, June 2-5 and fill out coupons at Six Flags booth for a chance to win. Winners will be notified.

Attention Pipe Smokers: You'll want to enter Briar Squire's annual pipe smoking contest to be held on June 11th. Register now at Briar Squire, \$1 fee.

Later in the month you'll want to join the New Generation action when Chrysler Motors Corp. brings its "macho" exhibit of trucks and cars to enliven the mall, June 23-26.

(advertisement)

## FOR GRADUATION.

### OMEGA

FROM PERSIN AND ROBBIN



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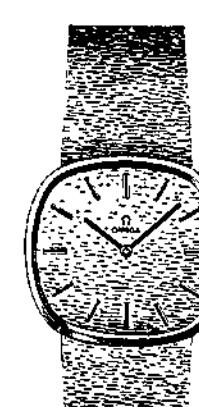


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### Suburb officials ask better RTA services

Showing a major shift in attitude toward the Regional Transportation Authority, Northwest suburban spokesmen Monday declined to criticize the agency's proposed 5 per cent gas tax.

Instead, area officials testifying at a public hearing on the agency's five-year plan called for more service, better schedules and more equipment.

Long-time RTA opponent Virginia Hayter, village president of Hoffman Estates, spoke of the gas tax as it were inevitable.

CLAUDE LUISADA, a spokesman for Buffalo Grove, said residents today are more willing to accept the 2 1/2 per gallon tax.

"Now, as opposed to a year ago, there is a much greater chance (for acceptance) because now they can see what RTA can do for them," he said.

Mrs. Hayter, however, said the RTA should be careful to present a realistic financial picture to suburbanites and not try to promise too much.

"Tell them that every couple of years, you may have to raise fares," she said, noting persons now are more willing to support public transportation.

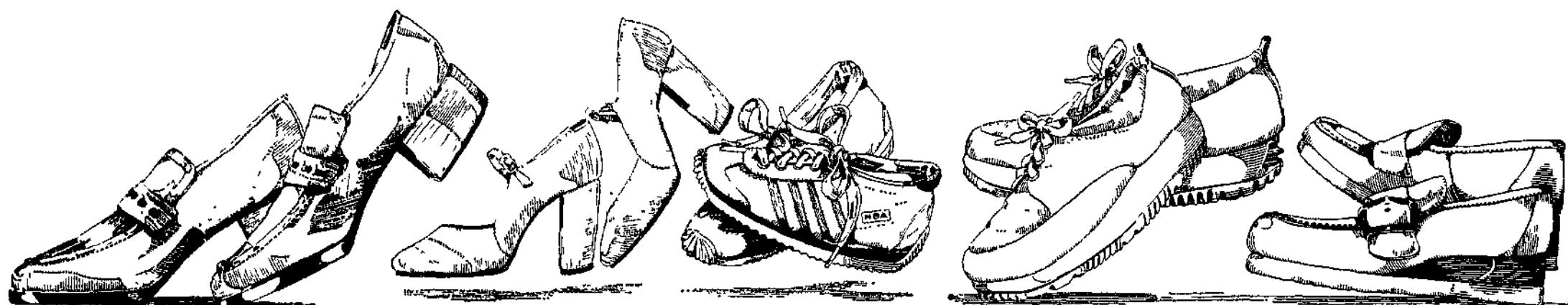
BOTH LUISADA AND Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Volberding presented requests for service expansion, new facilities, and better equipment. Volberding asked the RTA to support a proposal for a transit station for bus, rail and cab service in downtown Des Plaines, while Luisada asked for a reduction in short-haul rail fares, a prepaid pass system and more buses.

George Ranney, of the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council, said the RTA should exert greater control over the Chicago Transit Authority. He said if the RTA cannot make the CTA part of the regional system by controlling both its spending and services, it should consider taking over the CTA.

Ranney said the RTA is understaffed and needs more financial experts to properly analyse the multi-million dollar requests made by the CTA, railroads and bus companies.

He said decisions made by the agency during the next two years will determine the future of transportation in Northeastern Illinois, calling the period "the most critical of the authority's life thus far."

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# Police spying needs curbs

It took reports that the Chicago police were illegally spying on legislators and former Gov. Daniel Walker for the Illinois General Assembly to act, but only half the job is done.

While the Illinois House put together the necessary coalition to pass a bill which regulates police spying, there is some question whether the bill will pass the Illinois Senate.

The new safeguards come in the form of legislation which will require a court order before any spying can occur, making it a crime for police to falsely infiltrate groups and for police to photograph, tape or make files on groups unless they identify themselves as police officers.

Disclosures about illegal Chicago police spying have been floating around for more than two years, and the legislation, which is sponsored by State Rep. Woods Bowman, D-Chicago, is much needed.

Effective police work is a key-stone to keeping society safe, but when law enforcement officials allow spying on law-abiding citizens' groups and political organizations it is an abridgement of free speech and the right of privacy.

Chicago Police Supt. James Rockford has steadfastly claimed the spying was not done for political purposes, but there are too many files on independent Democrats that contradict the assertion.

The concept of using the police as a tool of a political organization should be revolting to all citizens who believe in the democratic form of government.

The situation cannot be condoned or allowed to continue. The Illinois Senate should give quick passage to this legislation.

**THE****HERALD**

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I deplore the discriminatory way you spied on public officials! Why wasn't I included?

## Non-voters can't complain

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small promises to individuals, this time he operated on a grand scale.

Nonetheless, the people of Wheeling have legally elected those they wish to represent them. Those who opted for reform and respectability in '73 and '75 sat this one out, perhaps lulled by the stability and professionalism that were initiated in the last few years. While Hein's past record and his past and present connections lead me to expect the worst, a few more

optimistic or naive people feel that he wouldn't really change the good things by pressuring out the young professional administrators and their staff. He wouldn't really bring back Paul Hamer or Peter Gutilla. Maybe control of the liquor commission by him or his appointed lackeys is enough.

Meanwhile, Trustees Charles Kerr and John Cole will continue their efforts, including a fair and equitable resolution of the street question. The defeated candidates will continue to work for the good of the entire village. And many of us will be watching Mr. Hein and his party with the uneasy feeling that we've been this route before.

And if you find yourself once again a little ashamed of your village image, don't complain if you didn't vote.

Sheila H. Schultz

Wheeling

NONE OF THIS is cause for blithe optimism, however. Most of the possible new sources suggested by the American Gas Assn. are just that — possible. It is one thing to manufacture methane from vegetable matter in the laboratory or to compute the amount of gas that could be made from coal; it is something else to do it on a massive scale. Importing liquefied gas is also fine, as long as we are willing to pay the tariff asked by those who have it to export, and as long as they are willing to sell it.

As for expanding offshore drilling, the physical difficulties and cost are immense, particularly in the Arctic, not to mention the environmental dangers, as the recent platform blowout in the North Sea demonstrated.

What it does mean is that there is cause for concerned alarm, but not for panic. The energy crunch will turn into an energy catastrophe only if we fail to heed the warning signals and fail to take steps that must be taken now to ensure that the nation has the energy it needs to carry it safely into the next century.

Jack Sharkey

Elk Grove Village

## Energy news no reason for panic

by DON OAKLEY

If the nation is to formulate a sensible energy policy, we not only need to know where our future energy supplies can reasonably be expected to come from, but who is using energy now and how much of it.

In the latter regard, some useful data has been furnished by Calspan Corp., the Buffalo-based research and development organization. Its analysis indicates that 60 per cent of the nation's total energy use is divided almost equally between residential-commercial heating and transportation. Industrial production consumes the other 40 per cent.

Of that 40 per cent, the manufacturers of chemicals and allied products, the primary metals industry and, surprisingly, the producers of petroleum and coal consume more than half. These are the industries likely to be affected most by the continuing energy crunch, and the ones which are apt to be most interested in investigating alternative energy sources.

THE CALSPAN study also found that natural gas is currently the dominant fuel in all industry groups, which takes us back to the first question — where we are going to get our fuel in the future. And here there is encouraging word from two other quarters.

According to the American Gas Assn., an estimated 32 to 46 more years of domestic natural gas supply can be derived from traditional sources. Conservation would stretch that out, and as the Calspan study suggests, the area promising the greatest scope for more efficient use of this fuel is in residential and commercial heating.

In addition, says the AGA, such sources as increased imports of liquefied natural gas, coal gasification, methane from organic materials and even recovery of methane dissolved in reservoirs of hot salt water in the Gulf of Mexico could add decades to the supplies of gaseous fuel.

Furthermore, says the U.S. Geological Survey, the gas and oil potential of Alaska's Arctic Slope and the Outer Continental Shelf has barely been touched.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Ford and Yale honored

The former assistant football coach came back as a former President of the United States. Yale knows how to pick 'em. By giving Gerald Ford an honorary doctor of laws degree, Yale brought honor on itself as a house of intellect capable of recognizing achievement beyond intellectual measurement.

For it was Ford's qualities of character and personality that healingly started putting Americans back in touch with their government — and each other. The process is not complete. But, as the Yale citation said in down-to-earth imagery befitting the recipient, "it took some doing to get the house clean in time for the birthday party. Somehow you managed to get us ready to celebrate."

If the nation's joyful unity on last year's Independence Day is duly built upon by the present administration, it can count itself a long way toward success. Such credit would have to be shared with Ford, to whom Yale rightly said: "You retrieved your countrymen from cynical self-scorn and put America back upon a hopeful, upward path."

In this sense Ford was a leader of all the people as he set out to be. But he also was and is a

partisan politician — in the tradition of the hard, above-the-belt competition that keeps democracy lively. And, as such, he must be enjoying the spectacle of liberal Democrats echoing Senator McGovern's recent plaint that, "in reviewing economic policy this spring, it sometimes seems difficult to remember who won last fall."

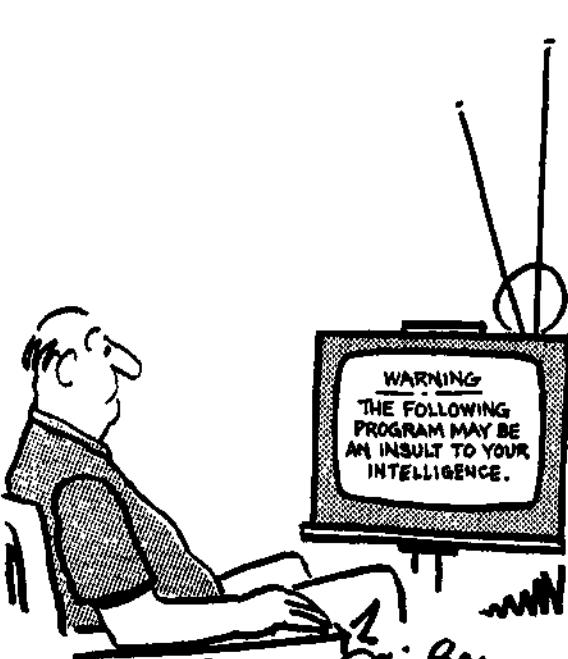
Certainly Carter, after his campaign blasts against the Ford administration on unemployment, appears to have edged toward the Ford emphasis on inflation. It was unwise for Vice-President Mondale to have gotten so up tight as to criticize Ford for speaking out on Carter. Ford is talking sense, for example, when he opposes administration efforts to weaken Hatch Act provisions against politicizing the civil service.

While McGovern worries about the influence of "the agents of the status quo" in the Democratic Party, Ford has been calling on his Republican Party to change "the image of an old and tired defender of the status quo."

Jerry Ford always did know how to center the ball.

(Christian Science Monitor)

## Berry's world



Arkansas, like other Southern states, used to have a system where a citizen could simply show up at the polls and vote, with a minimum of formalities. And even vote a truckload or two of other folks at the same rate, a dollar a head. It was called the poll tax, and in its day did much to bring out the vote. Or at least a certain kind of vote. But it was much decried and eventually replaced by free voter registration.

Now a national administration is proposing a system that would allow any citizen, merely by identifying himself, simply to show up at the polls and vote. This change is being pushed as a great reform because it would bring out the vote. Or at least a certain kind of vote. (It is assumed that those not voting now are largely poor, black, uneducated or Democratic.)

Not enough Americans are voting, those pushing this change contend, particularly for them. Therefore, make voting easier and the voter will materialize. This is to ignore all the changes in the recent past that did make voting easier — the abolition of the poll tax, the 18-year-old vote, the voting rights acts to prevent racial discrimination at the polls, the simpler registration requirements in state after state . . . yet none made those votes materialize.

HERE IS Ted Kennedy explaining, or rather assuming, that it is the system of registration that discourages voters: "For many years, Congress has been struggling with the problems of voter registration and the growing evidence that our current archaic system is a substantial obstacle to the right to vote." There is little such evi-

dece, growing or otherwise. People across the country are urged, reminded and browbeaten to register and vote. Yet many stay home, and maybe should if they don't feel strong enough about the issues or candidates to vote.

Registering itself is no more difficult than filling out a form, and should that present problems, help is readily available. There are wide-open registration offices, registration drives, and get-out-the-vote campaigns. To call all this some kind of deprivation, or "a substantial obstacle to the right to vote" is, well, to exaggerate. Greatly. If a citizen won't take the minimal trouble to register, what makes the senator believe the same non-voter will show on election day? When same-day registration fails to produce the desired flood of voters, no doubt someone will suggest postcard voting. And when that fails, it'll be said it's too much to ask people to drop their votes in the nearest mailbox.

Maybe the fault does not lie in the system, or in our stars, but elsewhere. Maybe the fault is not in the advertising or marketing of the product, but the product itself: The choices offered the American people. And maybe the quality of that product will be further undermined by a sys-

tem of same-day registration that invites fraud.

Ted Kennedy, who will believe a great many things, won't believe that. "The evidence," he says, citing same-day registration in Minnesota and Wisconsin, "is that the method has worked extremely well in those states, with no significant fraud, with few if any major drawbacks, and with only modest cost." But a system that produces only insignificant fraud in Minnesota — where the politicians are so wholistic as to be almost tiresome — might open the gates to significant amount of it in states where not even 30-day registration periods have been able to root it out. If same-day registration was working well in, say, Massachusetts, Senator Kennedy might be on firmer ground. To quote the Minneapolis Star: "We'd rather that there was firmer proof that same-day registration's potential for mischief is minimal or nonexistent before it's applied nationwide."

THE JUSTICE Department has its doubts about instant voting, too. Or at least its career officers do. They expressed their doubts in a memo that the Administration tried to cover up with a brief, Nixon-esque claim of executive privilege. The memo asserted that it would be almost impossible to detect the common types of election fraud without a registration period. Almost all such prosecution is now based on registration records and forgery thereof. Without registration, the phony voter wouldn't have to forge anything but just show up briefly and then disappear — until next election day. Faking identification would be no big problem. Or to quote the lawyers in the Justice Depart-

ment, "The requirement that persons seeking to vote without prior registration produce some form of identification . . . at the polls is essentially meaningless."

Pitting only formal safeguards against a determined machine may be no contest. To quote the late great Earl K. Long when someone suggested that voting machines would prevent election scandals in Louisiana: "Da voting machines won't hold me up. If I have da right commissioners, I can make dem machines play 'Home Sweet Home.'"

That also applies to the "safeguards" being introduced into same-day registration. Among the witnesses testifying against same-day registration was John H. Hanley, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners. And a Democrat. If anybody ought to know the score on election fraud, it's the chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners. Even Louisiana may have to bow to Chicago in that department. Commissioner Hanley predicted this "reform" would wipe out whatever safeguards his board had managed to win in Chicago.

This bill for same-day registration, like the Administration's proposal to abolish the Electoral College, sounds a lot safer and fairer than it is. What might really produce political dynamite would be to adopt both "reforms" and have the next President of the United States elected by a few thousand dubious votes in machine-ridden precincts. Now that would shake up the system, all right.

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# Ford may not introduce minicar if clean air standards not eased

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Fiesta, the German-built minicar Ford hopes will give it a piece of the market controlled by foreign car builders, may not be introduced in this country if clean air standards are not relaxed, a top company official said Monday.

Ford Executive Vice Pres. William O. Bourke also said the No. 2 auto maker will not introduce any 1978 model cars in this country if Congress does not act soon.

"If Congress doesn't act on the clean air standards, it will shut the auto industry down," Bourke told newsmen at the national press preview for the Fiesta. "We have tried continuously to meet standards set in 1970 that were not substantiated by anyone."

BOURKE WARNED a one-year delay still would mean fuel economy pen-



**FORD FIESTA**, slated for an August introduction in the United States, is a German-made car designed to compete with "foreign" small cars.

nalities on 1979 model cars. The Fiesta, which Ford says will be rated at around 42 miles a gallon on a gov-

ernment highway test, suffers a three miles a gallon penalty when designed to meet tougher California emission standards.

Ford is counting on the Fiesta, with

a price tag expected to be close to the \$3,599 tag on the look-alike Volkswagen Rabbit to help it crack the dominance the Japanese and Europeans have in the U.S. small car market. In California, imports account for nearly 40 per cent of all new car sales.

Bourke said the automaker will begin building engines for its 1978 models next week, and since they will be calibrated to meet the current clean air standards, "there will be an ugly mess if we are wrong about Congress' intentions."

Bourke also announced Ford will recall 600 laid-off workers next month as part of its small car strategy that includes introduction of the Fiesta along with the Ford Fairmont and Lincoln Zephyr, replacements for the Maverick and Comet models.

The workers, many off the job for 15 to 16 months will be recalled in late June at the Metuchen, N.J., assembly plant which builds the subcompact Pinto and Bobcat models.

## Business briefs

### Africa sweetener rejected by FDA

The Food and Drug Administration Monday turned down a request for permission to use a sweetener made from the African "miracle fruit" in candy, gum, pudding and other food. The fruit is a berry which when chewed makes sour things eaten thereafter taste sweet. Interest in the fruit had been revived in the wake of the proposed saccharin ban but the FDA said it has been unable to prove it is safe. The berries have been used in West Africa for hundreds of years, the agency said. The defunct Miralain Corp., Hudson, Mass., had asked in 1973 for FDA approval for the sweetener in gum, candy, puddings and fruit flavored drink mixes. "The FDA has carefully reviewed all data submitted by the firm and finds on the basis of this data it cannot assure the safety of either general or limited use of miracle fruit and its products for use in foods," the agency said.

### Crop price supports in jeopardy

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said Monday the Senate might have to back down on its proposed crop price supports, which face a veto by President Carter. As debate opened on the omnibus farm and food stamp legislation, Talmadge backed the target prices and loan support figures for wheat, corn and other crops as "sound and defensible." But he noted the House Agriculture Committee approved a bill with lower figures and added, "We may have to make some compromises when we go to conference." Two farm state senators, Milton Young, R-N.D., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., defended the bill and charged, as did Talmadge, the administration's estimate of the cost of the Senate bill of \$4 billion a year were based on five years of favorable weather. "The federal government will have to do much more than they are thinking about now if they are to avert another economic disaster not unlike the 1930s," Young said. Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland warned Carter would veto the bill because the costs of the crop support program virtually doubled the \$2 billion proposed by the administration.

### St. Louis UAW rejects pact

Members of United Auto Workers Local 25 have rejected a local contract with the General Motors Corp. assembly division plant at St. Louis. Lynn Woodward, Local 25 president, Monday refused to disclose the vote or the attendance at a ratification meeting Sunday. The plant employs 8,900 workers. Tentative agreement between company and union negotiators had been reached May 11 on a local agreement that concerns grievances, working conditions and job classifications. The UAW reached national agreements with the auto industry last fall.

### DeSoto to close wallpaper division

DeSoto Inc., Des Plaines, has said it will close its United Wall-coverings Division by the end of 1977. The division, which manufactures a line of wallpapers, has a plant on S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago. The firm also manufactures chemical products and furniture.

### People in business

THOMAS P. REEDER, of Rolling Meadows, a sales representative for Hobart Corp., Mount Prospect, recently received recognition as a Hobart "Topper" for his outstanding performance in sales. The honor was presented at Hobart's convention in San Diego. The company manufactures equipment and systems for food stores, commercial kitchens and food processing plants.

ROBERT T. PRASSE of Arlington Heights, a special sales representative for Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Industry Products Co., was honored as one of the company's outstanding sales and marketing professionals at a recent awards dinner.

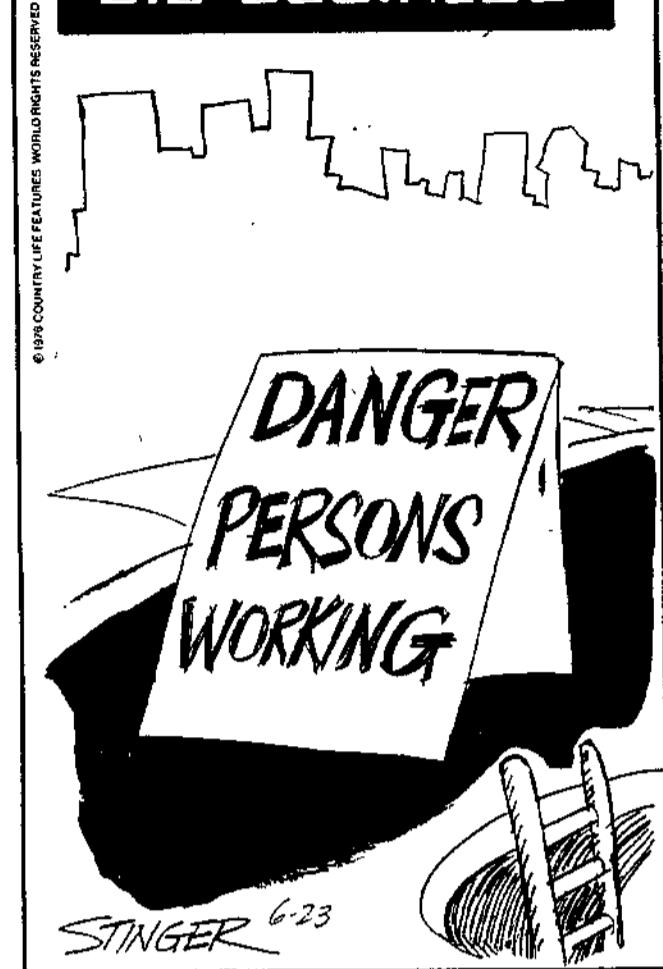
### Herald editor at sports seminar

Robert D. Frisk, sports editor at Paddock Publications, is among 21 newspaper sports executives from 19 states who participated in a two-week seminar conducted by the American Press Institute, Reston, Va. The program covered problems relating to content and packaging of sports pages, sports department organization and operations, writing, editing, ethics and reader credibility, women's sports and other fields.



Robert D. Frisk

## BIG BUSINESS



## Conservative shoes don't fit Carter

NEW YORK — Is Jimmy Carter an economic conservative?

George McGovern says he is, and it's an outrage for a Democratic President. The Washington press corps says he is, and seems baffled that businessmen and Wall Street aren't cheering. Even Jody Powell tells us that the President is a fiscal conservative, and has been saying so right along.

Well, this is a formidable lineup with which to disagree, but the feeling here is that the only correct answer to the question yes and no.

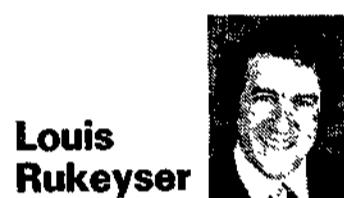
Let's look at the specifics. McGovern, who angrily accuses the President of being out of step with the last three Democratic national platforms, criticizes him for not having gone far enough in the areas of unemployment, welfare reform, farm support, energy and tax reform.

DISREGARDING THE QUESTION of whether a politician as successful as the President wants to take advice from his party's most unsuccessful candidate ever, let's consider the merits of the charges.

Unemployment: The Carter program, while still evolving, so far relies heavily on such hardly "conservative" approaches as New Deal-style public works projects and other forms of direct government intervention. The size of the program may seem inadequate to McGovern and George Meany, but the direction of attack is entirely familiar.

Welfare reform: The jury is out. The President has enunciated some fine principles but has asked us to wait a few months for the details.

Farm support: The President has proposed less than some would have



wanted, but scarcely the radical government retreat from agricultural pricing that might have qualified as truly "conservative."

ENERGY: THERE IS ALMOST nothing in this widely ballyhooed program that shows a "conservative," or free-market, bent. There is a heavy emphasis on conservation, to be enforced by government fiats and taxes, rather than by letting energy prices reflect their true costs. And instead of removing the present disincentives to domestic energy production, the program extends them — increasing, rather than decreasing, government controls and regulation.

It is interesting that McGovern laid so little stress on Carter's most legitimate claim to fiscal conservatism: his pledge to balance the Federal budget by 1981. It is a pledge roundly mocked by most leaders in Congress, but it lies at the heart of the President's right to be

Tax reform: Again, we have been told to wait a few months for the details, but there is scant evidence that the President intends, even then, to change the tax laws in any identifiably "conservative" way. So far from easing the present restrictive capital gains laws, Carter proposes stiffening them. And his plan to abandon the self-financing mechanism of Social Security cannot be described, even by the most charitable observer, as a move toward fiscal integrity.

So the McGovern charge simply will not withstand investigation, except as a footnote confirming that Jimmy Carter is not a member of the Democratic Party's far-left wing. He never was, or pretended to be.

IT IS INTERESTING that McGovern laid so little stress on Carter's most legitimate claim to fiscal conservatism: his pledge to balance the Federal budget by 1981. It is a pledge roundly mocked by most leaders in Congress, but it lies at the heart of the President's right to be

considered — if certainly no genuine "conservative" — at least an authentic "moderate."

The labels, in the end, are less important than the deeds and their results. Carter was among the first to recognize this; while he did indeed call himself a fiscal conservative, he also occasionally identified himself as "a populist," which is equivalent to conducting a one-man debate.

Businessmen and investors are not likely to regard as "conservative" a man who proposed standby wage and price controls, White House authority over the Federal Reserve Board and a \$50 rebate from an empty Treasury. But they will note that he did, in the end, back away from all those proposals. They remain jittery because they are not sure yet where all this shifting and talk about redistribution will end; like the rest of us, they are waiting to be sure that the real Jimmy Carter has finally stood up.

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## Largest drop in Dow in 6 months

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks suffered their worst loss in six months Monday in slow trading of New York Stock Exchange issues amid indications interest rates and inflation were rising, and that Middle East peace prospects were declining.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 6.02 points Friday, dropped 13.40 points to 917.06, the worst loss since it fell 17.37 points Nov. 5. In the past three sessions, the Dow has lost 24.85 points. It managed to gain 2.12

overall last week.

The setback was widespread. The NYSE common stock index plunged 0.67 to 53.73 and the average price of a common share decreased by 39 cents.

Declines routed advances, 1,181 to 310, among the 1,886 issues crossing the composite tape.

Investors were disturbed by Friday's report of a 9.8 per cent annualized jump in April's consumer prices

signaled inflation trouble ahead because it was the fourth straight rise.

More selling was attributed to indications the Federal Reserve Board had tightened credit.

Big Board volume totaled only 18,290,900 shares, down from the 18,950,000 traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges at 4 p.m. EDT totaled 19,763,720 shares, compared with 21,264,040 Friday.

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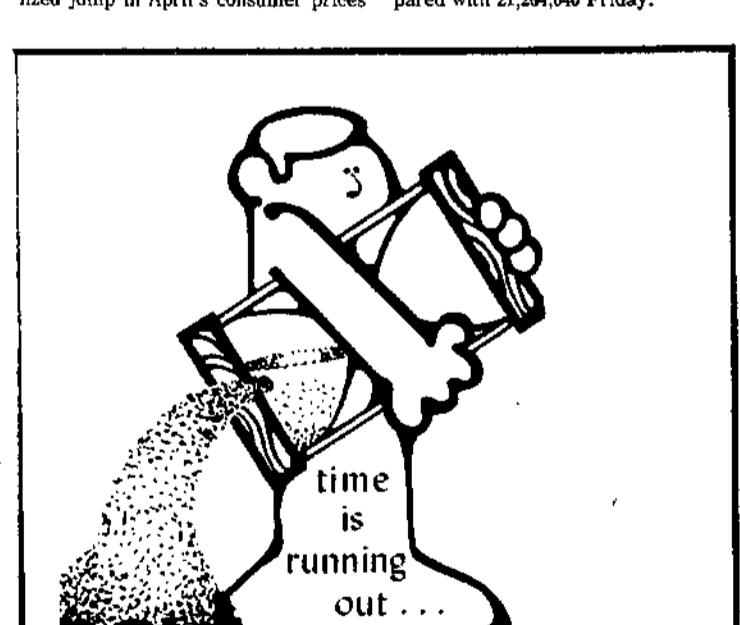
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WITH A MINIATURE American Flag flying upside down from the cockpit of his plane, Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia arrives at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. The prince and President Carter will discuss Middle East issues.

## The nation

### Watergate trio lose high court appeal

John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman lost their Watergate appeals to the Supreme Court Monday, meaning Mitchell and Haldeman are likely to go to prison soon for their roles in the cover-up. The court refused to review the convictions of the three former top assistants to Richard Nixon. Ehrlichman, the No. 2 man at the White House under Nixon, has started serving time at his own request at the federal work camp in Safford, Ariz., on concurrent sentences for the cover-up and his role in the Ellsberg break-in.

Mitchell and Haldeman's lawyer, John Wilson, said they would file motions within 25 days asking the high court to reconsider — but the justices almost never grant such a request. The Supreme Court order will be sent in a few days to U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who sentenced each of the three Watergate defendants to 30 months to eight years in prison. An aide to the judge said Sirica will hold a hearing at which lawyers for both sides may suggest a date for the surrender of Mitchell and Haldeman, who have remained free on bail throughout the appeals process.

#### Congress wants to hear general

The chairman of a House investigative panel said Monday Congress will give ousted Maj. Gen. John Singlaub a chance to explain why he thinks planned U.S. troop withdrawals will lead to war in Korea. Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., made pointed reference to the fact that Congress has not yet approved President Carter's troop withdrawal plan, and said Congress has "the highest interest" in hearing opposing views. In effect, Singlaub's testimony Wednesday before the House Armed Services subcommittee on investigations will therefore revive the very controversy that led Carter to sack him Saturday as U.S. chief of staff in South Korea. Stratton, chairman of the investigative panel, said he has asked the general to testify before his subcommittee — not on the issue of whether he had the right to say what he did, when he did, but on whether there is merit to his criticism of the withdrawal plans.

#### Laetrile field tests urged

Field trials with laetrile, the controversial cancer drug, were recommended Monday by Dr. Lewis Thomas, President of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Thomas' call followed a similar suggestion made Friday by Dr. Vincent De Vita of the National Cancer Institute. Both cancer fighters said facts need to be determined about claims made by promoters of laetrile, a chemical extracted from apricot kernels. The Food and Drug Administration and others, including the American Cancer Society, have maintained for years that laetrile is worthless against cancer. They say that every scientific study has proved the substance worthless and they fear cancer patients will pass up conventional treatment for laetrile. The only way, say establishment cancer fighters, is to show how laetrile performs in a field trial — the conventional way of testing a drug.

## The world

### Young, Sudanese chief to talk

U. N. Ambassador Andrew Young, leaving behind controversial episodes in whiteruled South Africa, met President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and flew to The Sudan Monday for talks with President Jaafar Numeiry. At the airport Young told reporters he was looking forward to seeing "your great president." Young, completing a two-week tour of Africa, was told by Kaunda that Zambia's crackdown against western oil companies violating the boycott of Rhodesia has set off "a panic."

During his whirlwind trip to Zambia, America's outspoken envoy also met with leaders of South West Africa's liberation movement. Young arrived in the Zambian capital Sunday night after a hectic 31-hour visit to Johannesburg, where he embraced a Zulu prince, sang "God Bless Africa," the anthem of black Africa, and suggested South African blacks resort to an economic boycott.

#### Israeli's Begin hospitalized

Israeli right-wing leader Menahem Begin, who suffered a near-fatal heart attack two months ago, was hospitalized for exhaustion Monday. Doctors said his condition was "very good" but the illness cast doubt on his ability to head a new government. Begin's deputies in the hawkish Likud bloc that won an upset election victory last week went ahead with negotiations to form a new ruling coalition. Begin, 63, was put under observation in the intensive care unit of Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital and his doctor, Shlomo Laniado, said he will stay there for as long as a week for observation. He said tests conducted so far indicated Begin did not sustain another heart attack.

#### Hanoi hits U.S. integrity

Vietnam Monday challenged the integrity of the United States for refusing to fulfill "commitments" to provide it with more than \$4 billion in postwar aid — proposed in 1973 by former President Nixon. "If the present U. S. administration unilaterally denies any commitment made previously by the Nixon administration, what guarantee is there that today's commitments will be valid tomorrow?" Hanoi newspapers said in a front-page editorial. The editorial was broadcast from Hanoi Monday by the official Vietnam News Agency. The broadcast was monitored in Bangkok.

The documents said Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong in a letter to Nixon accepted the former President's offer of between \$4.25 and \$4.75 billion in postwar aid. The agency also said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, during a visit to Hanoi in 1973, agreed that the aid offered in a Nixon letter would be managed by Hanoi.

## Rhodesian black rule plan backed by Britain, U.S.

From Herald news services

Vice President Walter Mondale, who will be in Chicago tonight to address Cook County Democrats, returned to Washington from his European mission Monday saying the United States and Britain are in "complete agreement" on how to achieve black majority rule in Rhodesia and South Africa.

He also said South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster had promised him, in their Vienna meeting last week, his "unconditional support" for efforts to transfer power to Rhodesia's blacks by 1978.

The vice president, concluding his second overseas diplomatic mission for President Carter, flew from London to Andrews Air Force base outside Washington Monday afternoon.

He went directly to his official residence without making an arrival statement, but aides said he would brief Carter on his tour Tuesday morning.

ABOARD THE plane, Mondale changed into leisure clothes — a blue denim suit and sneakers — lit up a slim cigar, sipped some wine and spent time swapping jokes and small talk with staff and reporters. He handed out packages of a breakfast food known as "instant grits."

The vice president, who also visited Europe and Japan soon after Carter took office, told reporters aboard the transatlantic flight he was gratified by the strong endorsement British leaders gave the new U.S. policy of pressuring South Africa itself to drop its racial segregation policies.

Before leaving London Monday, he held a concluding round of talks with British leaders on ways to achieve majority rule in Rhodesia and Namibia, the southwest African trust territory administered by South Africa.

"We are in complete agreement and cooperation could not be better between our two governments in the achievement of these objectives," he said.

The American vice president conferred with Prime Minister James Callaghan for several hours over dinner Sunday at Chequers, the British leader's country residence.

He conducted another 90-minute meeting with Foreign Sec. David Owen Monday morning before his departure for Washington. The two

talked briefly to reporters afterwards on the Foreign Office steps.

"I WISH TO SAY to Sec. Owen that my government is most impressed with your efforts and with the commitment of your government to an independent Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), based on justice and liberty," Mondale said.

Owen, describing the Carter Administration's commitment to Africa as an historically "massive shift," said:

"The fact we are working together jointly on some of these very difficult problems offers a very real prospect of getting a peaceful transition to majority rule."

In talks in Vienna last week, Mondale said, Vorster rejected any changes in South Africa's racial separation policies but promised to support efforts to achieve black majority rule in Rhodesia in 1978.

THIS, HE SAID, was "the clearest statement of support we have had and it was unconditional." "I think that is very, very hopeful."

On South Africa-ruled Namibia, Mondale said, he and Vorster were able "to clearly identify the crucial elements in the remaining issues."

If further negotiations go well, he said, "there could be very rapid progress in the Namibian matter."

Mondale's tour of Portugal, Spain, Vienna, Yugoslavia and Britain was his second diplomatic mission abroad for the Carter administration.

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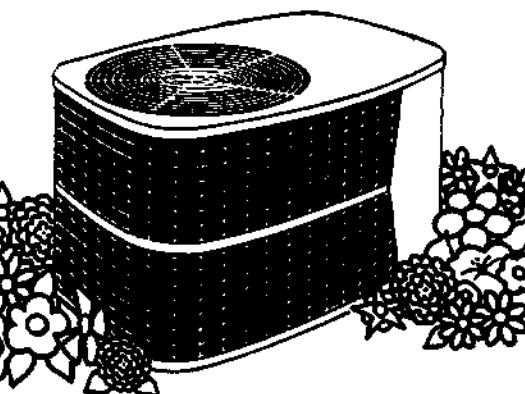
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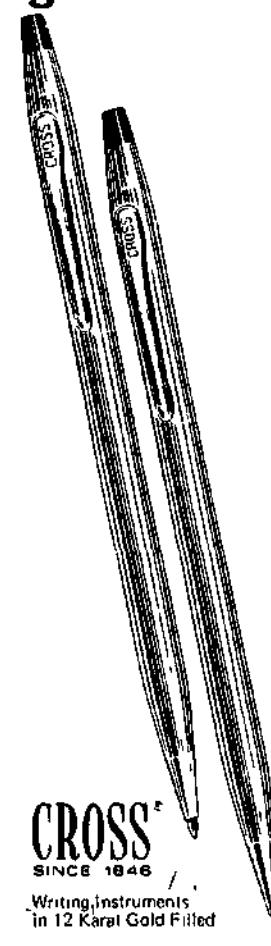
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# Frameless world of contacts opens eyes of fashionable men

by BARBARA LADD

In days of yore, men hid behind their hornrims, excusing their staid appearances as "intellectual."

No more.

Today thousands of American males have shed their drab disguises and opened their eyes to the frameless world of contact lenses.

"I think contacts are great," said John Macioce, a Harper student from Arlington Heights. "They make you look normal, you know?"

A lot of people — especially females — tend to agree. A survey



funded by Bausch and Lomb, a contact lens company, reveals most teenage girls believe boys who wear glasses should switch to contact lenses.

Of the 1,300 girls ranging from 13 to 19 years old, 77 per cent said they believe boys need contact lenses just as much as girls do.

"I think more guys want to wear contacts today than a few years ago," commented Arlington Heights 19-year-old Cindy Woods. "They're vain, like most people."

In the Chicago area, fashion-conscious men not only seek to toss eyeglasses away, but growing numbers are also matching their bright new wardrobes to their eye-color.

Emerald green eyes on Monday to match that lime shirt; amethyst on Wednesday to bring out purple stripes in a tie; and a sizzling topaz for Friday's night on the town decked in a springy yellow sport jacket.

"Before this trend started, you could count the number of men requesting colored contact lenses in our practice on one hand and still have fingers left over," said Dr. Harold E. Davis, a Chicago optometrist and contact lens researcher with the National Eye Research Foundation.

"Now about 10 per cent of our male patients wear the colored lenses. And a growing number we see have no need for corrective lenses at all. They just desire the cosmetic effect."

Contact lens manufacturers offer about 12 different shades and tints of lenses for those wishing to enhance their appearances. But Dr. Davis admits that, on the whole, most men choose deeper shades of brown, blue and green.

Besides cosmetic reasons, contact lenses are colored to make them easier to find when dropped in the sink or on a floor, said Dr. Davis. Albinoes or people with extremely light-sensitive eyes may need deeply tinted lenses for comfort, and if the lenses are dark enough, many people wear them in place of sunglasses.

Just as there are various reasons for tinting contact lenses, so are there many factors in deciding to buy them.

"Some people simply see a lot better," said Dr. Melvin Hoffman, Elk Grove Village optometrist. "Contact lenses help stabilize a younger person's eyes and prevent them from getting worse. And sometimes they're used in training lazy eyes."

"The predisposing factor, though, is vanity," he said.

Vanity has its price. The average fee for the hard, plastic lenses is about \$175. And the new, easy-fitting "soft" lenses have a price tag of about \$300. Yearly insurance rates for replacing lost lenses vary from \$15 to \$25.

Dr. Davis estimates that the "vast majority" of people can



tolerate contact lenses — especially the expensive soft ones. But he warns that the contacts aren't for everyone.

"Physiological considerations are important," he said. The eyelid, the cornea and the tear layer must be able to withstand the intrusion of a plastic for hours, he said. "The present contact lenses are easy to adapt to. Any competent lens fitter should be able to control comfort, even when physiology isn't 100 per cent perfect."

Dr. Davis added that it takes a mature person to wear contact lenses, because a certain regime must be strictly adhered to regarding sterilization and cleaning. "What we're dealing in primarily with cosmetic lenses is fashion," he stated. "But it involves the eye, which is a person's most precious health possession. Maturity judgment must be the first requisite to this new style trend."

In fact, maturity may be the reason — not the requisite — for wearing contacts.

"There's no greater tell-tale sign of age than washed out, tired-looking eyes," Dr. Davis said. "The simple wearing of colored lenses can make a man look 10 years younger."

It's all in the wink of his eye.

## Designer eyeglasses

### You pay \$\$\$ for the name

by CHARLES HIX

It's no optical illusion that big name designers, apparently not content seeing their signatures on nearly everything from blazers to jewelry to bedroom sheets, are now giving the eye to men's eyeglasses.

With the recent boom in eyewear, even nonclairvoyants can envision the attraction of the designers: Profit.

It's been said that adding a designer logo on the frame's temple automatically doubles the price. Not necessarily.

"The same frame might cost about \$40 in one outlet, \$75 in another," notes one marketer of designer frames. "Markup policies vary from optician to optician. A designer frame may only cost about 10 per cent more than a similar, non-designer style, or much, much more."

PRESTIGE USUALLY has its price. One optical store manager notes that a classically-shaped men's frame — in the industry, it's simply called a P-3 — with the Polo logo of Ralph Lauren costs \$50, while a "nearly identical frame," according to this source, sells at half the price. The Polo frame outsells the other. Apparently some men are willing to pay for prestige, with design secondary.

In general, the price of designer men's frames ranges between \$35-\$50. But the most expensive frames likely to be found anywhere are those of genuine tortoise shell, which sell for upwards of \$200 sans designer affiliation.

The designer impetus in men's eyewear began when a Christian Dior ophthalmic line for men was introduced in spring 1973. In January, 1974, Pierre Cardin made his entrance. Following came Hubert de

Givency, Oscar De La Renta, Guy Laroche, Ralph Lauren and Yves Saint Laurent, among others.

YET, A major New York optical chain — Meyrowitz Opticians — reports that in January of this year, at most only 10 per cent of its sales in men's frames were in designer numbers, as opposed to a 33 per cent figure in women's designer frames.

"Men are much less susceptible to designer names," says E. R. McClure, Meyrowitz's vice president. "Men don't specifically ask for them, whereas women do. On the other hand, for both sexes, the current trend is to draw attention to the glasses, not away from them as in years past."

The big boost to fashion eyewear didn't originate with designers. After all, most designer frames aren't designed by designers anyway. But it can be traced six or seven years back to the time kids spontaneously started wearing large wire frames. That's not the fashion now, of course, but the phenomenon put glasses in a new light.

LARGER, PLASTIC frames have been the most popular lately, although the trend will probably be toward slightly smaller frames soon.

Yet, even though this picture hardly suggests howling successes for designer men's frames, within the last year there's been much bandwagon-jumping.

Bill Blass recently introduced a men's eyewear line that will be seen in stores shortly. Halston's eyewear for men will be available at retail this spring. Prince Egon Von Furstenberg (Diane's former husband; Diane is already making it big in women's eyewear) is lending his name to an upcoming men's eyewear line.

SO IS STANLEY Blacker, the low-profile menswear designer whose name doesn't conjure a face, although maybe the name alone will do the trick after this summer's introduction. Geofrey Beene's men's frames should be in stores come October.

Does the eyewear industry need all those designer names?

"Eyewear is experiencing rapid growth," states Pierre Cardin, who has an eyewear company bearing his name.

"Any designer who appeals to the public, continues to be creative and can market his or her products and ideas can be successful."

BUT ARE DESIGNER frames necessary to begin with?

"You're not up-to-date if you don't have a designer line," asserts Ed Kauz, president of Renaissance Eye-wear which markets the Yves Saint Laurent line.

"Overall, the men's market is more conservative than the women's, so there is some catching up to do in eyewear. Men have a desire to be 'individual,' but often lack the confidence to express themselves. A designer frame helps a man feel he's a cut above the crowd, gives him a sense of individuality. Within the last two years, men have become much more aware of designers. If we'd introduced the YSL line four years ago, instead of spring '75, we'd have fallen flat."



LARGE-FRAMED EYE GLASSES are designed with weight. They carry the silver buckle logo of Bill Blass and come in four different sizes.

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ALTHOUGH MOST distributors of designer eyewear talk about fashion, function and fit should not be underestimated. If a frame is uncomfortable, who cares how smart it looks? Most designer frames come only in two sizes, so if a man likes a particular style, he may be out of luck as far as fit goes.

This has led Bill Blass, in his eyewear collection, to stress "fittability" (a registered name playing up his "BB" logo). Of the two styles suitable

for men, one comes in eight sizes, the other in four.

THE BIG GOGGLE frame comes with enlarged nose pads to distribute the frame's weight more evenly on the nose. Another atypical move by Blass was to forsake his "BB" monogram in favor of an entirely new logo — a silver buckle — on the temple to identify his frames. Other designer logos range from subtle to over-sized.

Unfortunately, it's not easy to determine

(Continued on Page 2)

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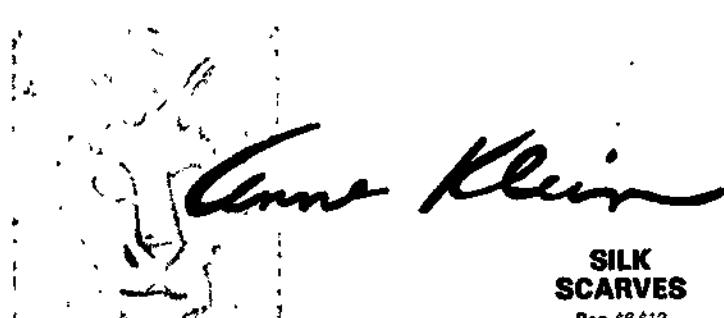
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**L.J.G.N.S** rand & arlington hts. rds.  
259-4242 in the Konvette Shopping Center

# Need for reasonably priced men's sportswear cause for new line

**SPORTSWEAR NOTES** — Is there a need for nicely made sportswear fashions priced between the mass volume-produced garments and the top-quality makes?

Levi Strauss is among those who believe so. As a result, Strauss recently introduced their David Hunter line of blazers, slacks and other sportswear, tailored from specially selected fabrics in well-executed style ideas.

One example is their two-pocket, popover jacket in khaki poplin, designed with contrast ribbing to give a blouson effect. On walk shorts, grosgrain ribbon pocketing picks up the color scheme to create a subtly coordinated twosome for summer casual wear.

**READERS ASK:**

Dear Mr. Juster: As a teen-ager, I feel criticism about the tight pants and jeans we wear is unfair. Throughout history, men have worn tight britches. Astronauts, dancers and skin divers wear tight garments in their activities with no criticism. However, I will say, just as some girls shouldn't wear bikinis, some guys shouldn't wear tight pants. — L. G. F.

Your last comment is the key to this tight trouser matter. Form-fitting pants are great for the slim built fellow, but anyone who is hippy or endowed with a big seat should give them the go-by.

You can tie the perfect knot. Send for the leaflet "Knotty Problem" by enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Harry Juster in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dear Mr. Juster: My husband asked me to go suit shopping with



## You pay for the name

(Continued from Page 1)

mine if eyeglasses fit well or not. "An empty frame always feels comfortable," notes one optician. "A man must be guided for fit and also for the cosmetic look. Most often people select frames that don't look good on them. Why? I don't know. Maybe they just can't see themselves clearly."

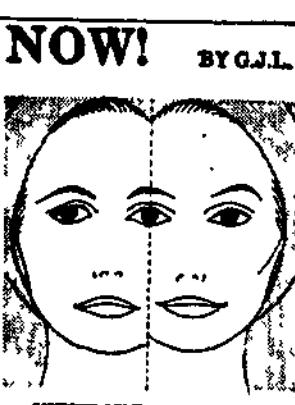
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Underglass handbags in

The newest craze in summer gear is the "underglass" look for handbags. The trend includes plastic-coated fabric, canvas and clear plastic varieties. Daytime gold lame will be popular as well, to blend with the season's dazzling whites! The added plus: Each style can be kept clean and bright via wiping with a sudsy sponge.

## Size-wise shop early

If you're very short, tall, large or small, it's a good idea to shop at the beginning of each season when you may have better luck in finding your size.



**NOW!** BY G.J.L.

439-8070

**Beautiful Lady Hair Fashions**  
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1713 EAST CENTRAL RD  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL

**VIEWPOINT:** At a recent lecture on plastic surgery in New York, Dr. Peter B. Fodor gave the best explanation of what to expect from a "facelift." Many women and men expect different results, but as Dr. Fodor explains, "The aim is to remove much of the stress the years have given." This best says what the results should be and helps you to understand why so many people are having cosmetic surgery. So when considering a general "facelift" let this be YOUR reason. Now New York '77 G.J.L.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate 77)



## Harry Juster

Look smart



him, as he relies on my opinion. However, this time he passed up a suit I liked. It was a blue denim with maroon stitching on the patch pockets. He felt it was too sporty for business wear. I would appreciate your opinion about this. — Mrs. C. H.

Contrast stitching is now popular on solid color suits such as this denim and they are being worn for business. However, it is easy to understand that the man who leans to conservative dress would feel more comfortable in the more conventional styles.

Dear Mr. Juster: I have always been under the impression that dry cleaning clothes frequently can be harmful to the fabric. My wife, however, doesn't go along with this. Who is right? — M. H.

Your wife. Frequent cleanings by a qualified cleaner won't harm clothing. How often to have it done depends on how hard you are on clothes. Also, the time of year makes a difference. In hot weather, cleaning is needed more often. When a garment shows signs of excessive perspiration or gets spotted, it should be cleaned.

**CLOTHES-ING NOTE** — Scientists claim we don't see 10 per cent of the time due to blinking every few seconds. Could this possibly be the reason for some of the odd color combinations selected in a rush in the early morning hours? It might be smart to lay out the day's outfit the night before!

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

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## Small apparel price rise

Clothing prices this year are expected to rise, but probably less than the prices of other consumer goods, says an extension family economics and management specialist here.

Kathy Prochaska of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says the average consumer spent \$345 on clothing and shoes last year, 5.2 per cent more than in 1975. She said a similar rate of

increase is expected for 1977. Ms. Prochaska said about half the increase is due to higher prices, and the other half to increased buying. She said the actual price hike for clothing was only about 3.5 per cent, compared with an average six per cent increase in prices for all consumer goods.

(United press International)

## COUPON

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# Beaten women: victims of assault by husbands

(First of three parts)

Beaten women with footprints welting on their backs, broken noses and teeth, serious lacerations, painful bruises and even concussions, are commonly admitted to area hospitals. They are victims of their husbands.

Yet unlike other serious crimes, wife-beating spin-offs slip into cocktail party jokes and dice jockey banter over Chicago's airwaves.

Even a popular nationwide cartoon makes light of hitting, punching and beating women. Copyrighted in 1977, a Peanuts cartoon strip shows Snoopy on the golf course hitting a ball.

"Good grief," cries America's beloved symbol of man's best friend. "Don't go out of bounds! Hit a tree! Hit a building!"

"Hit a housewife!"

THIS MAKE-FUN-OF-IT attitude is rooted in our past, says State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, an Arlington Heights resident and member of the Illinois Committee on the Status of Women. A subcommittee of the commission has been studying wife abuse since last fall via statewide hearings, including one held in Chicago.

"It used to be thought a wholesome kind of thing for a husband to put his woman in her place, so to speak," she said. "Today that's changing. We're bringing wife abuse out of the closet."

Physical and psychological abuse of women by husbands, brothers and lovers is the most common form of violence today, says Dr. Marilyn Grossman, a psychologist who works in Chicago with Women in Crisis Can Act (WICCA). She testified last September at the wife abuse hearing in Chicago.

DR. GROSSMAN said that although wife abuse is reported three times as often as rape, it is still considered the most under-reported crime in this country.

Michigan Women's Commission, which conducted its own hearings in 1976, reported, "For every case of abuse we hear about, there are another 10 who do not make their problem known."

And in 1975, sociologists John Flynn, a Western Michigan University professor, concluded in a study that one in 10 families has had at least one serious incident of spouse assault.

In the Northwest suburbs, police departments each report an average of 15 to 40 family disturbance calls a month. One-fourth to one-half, it is estimated, involve battery complaints.

"WE REGARD FAMILY squabbles as high risk calls," commented Detective Jim Dutton of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. "Sometimes we walk in and the guy is pointing a gun."

While police are quick to point out that some wives beat their spouses instead of the other way around, "most often it's the woman who does the calling," said Detective Dutton.

"People always seem to think that because we hear about wife abuse now, it's a measure of a sick society," commented Rep. Chapman. "But in the past it has always been acceptable for the man to treat his property any way he likes."

The expression "rule of thumb" is traced by historians to the legal right of a husband to reprimand his spouse with a stick no thicker than his thumb. Del Martin, who wrote "The Battered Wives of America" (Glide Publications, 1975) says pictures of the caveman dragging his mate by the hair with a club in hand depict the practice of battering wives "since time began."

BIBLICAL ADMONITIONS remind wives to be submissive, and an old English proverb singsong the message: "A spaniel, a woman and a walnut tree, the more they're beaten the better they be."

But there is no legal "right" for a

**Byline report**

Barbara Ladd

husband to beat his wife, said Carolyn Krause, a Mount Prospect attorney recently elected village president. "What it leads to is grounds for divorce."

Myths about wife abuse have hampered efforts to alleviate the problem, though, said Margery Frisbie, a mem-

ber not to do it again. And the situation just repeats itself forever — from injunction to violation to hearing and back again to injunction."

OF COURSE, the woman could press assault and battery charges, but she stands to lose more than she gains, continued the Mount Prospect attorney. If her husband is sent to jail, the family loses his income, and when he returns, he may abuse the wife worse than before.

"The fact is," said a Mount Prospect police source, "the majority of women don't sign complaints even in clear-cut abuse cases. Those who do sign them usually drop the charges before they get to court. The only ones who do go through the whole pro-

"People always seem to think that because we hear about wife abuse now, it's a measure of a sick society. But in the past it has always been acceptable for the man to treat his property any way he likes." — Rep. Eugenia Chapman.

ber of the wife abuse subcommittee and resident of Arlington Heights. Many persons still believe that the abused woman asks for beatings by angering her husband; that the woman who presses charges against her husband is vindictive; that the woman actually enjoys brutality, she said.

ADDED REP. Chapman: "Undoubtedly there are women masochists — just like there are men masochists. But just because there are sick women doesn't mean the majority enjoy being slapped and punched and inflicted with great pain."

Generally assumed to be a lower-class problem, wife abuse actually occurs in all social classes, educational categories and ethnic groups, said Dr. Grossman in the wife abuse hearings. But some factors do seem to precipitate wife-beating incidents, she said.

Pregnancy is one such factor, says sociologist Richard Gelles in his book "The Violent Home" (Sage Publications, 1974). He lists sexual frustration, stress due to expecting another addition to the family and financial worries over increasing family size as some of the reasons pregnancy incites beatings.

GELLES, WHO studied 80 New Hampshire homes where wife abuse occurred, also connects alcoholic consumption by the husband to spouse beatings. The study by Flynn at Western Michigan University confirms his findings.

Gelles states that drinking is a technique the husband uses to get off the legal and matrimonial hook. Men drink when they feel like beating their wives, he says, because they know they will be released from responsibility for their actions.

Area police agree that alcohol plays a large part in situations where wife beating is involved. And all village departments report more cases of domestic disturbance calls on holidays and weekends when alcohol is consumed in greater quantities than on work days.

BECAUSE THE husband is intoxicated on his own property, the police may only suggest that he be escorted to a detoxification center. The husband cannot be legally forced to leave his home, even if it means that his wife and children will be safer than if he stayed.

The husband may be barred from his home by an injunction once divorce proceedings begin, said attorney Krause. She may seek an injunction which would make it illegal for him to strike her.

"If he violates the injunction, he can go to court and face hearing," said Mrs. Krause. "The court will usually suggest counseling and tell

proceedings are usually verifying the situation for divorce."

Because charges are normally not pressed, police departments have been criticized nationwide for indifference. In New York City 12 battered wives are being represented in a suit against New York City police and Family Court System for denying assistance in enforcing the law. A similar suit is filed in California by the



Legal Aid Society in Alameda County. As attorney Krause sees the situation, the law gives an abused woman the right to divorce her husband on grounds of physical cruelty or to stay with him.

"THE LAW has always said that marriage is a private affair," she said. "It steps in when financial support is needed or when there is total failure. In abuse situations, there's no median avenue — it's divorce or stay with him."

The law can't really do for her (the abused woman) what she wants," said Mrs. Krause. "Unfortunately the law always seems to give a remedy for every wrong. But in the case of wife abuse, emotions, family and children are involved. The woman may be looking for someone else — the law — to step in and preserve her marriage. But it can't. It's divorce, or

counseling or putting up with the problem."

According to Gelles, a woman is likely to remain with her abusive husband if the beatings are infrequent and not severe, if she was abused as a child and was accustomed to such treatment, or if she has no resources like money, and shelter.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE of the Commission on the Status of Women is hoping to put together some legislation freeing funds previously denied to married women in crisis. The committee is also interested in setting up a network of shelters so the woman has an initial place to go while escaping her husband. Diverse groups like the League of Women Voters and the National Organization of Women also are working on the problem of wife abuse.

In Peoria everyone in the police de-

partment receives crisis training through a nationwide pilot project funded by Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Since inception of the Peoria program, there has been a significant drop in the number of wife-beating calls. No such training exists for an entire police force in any other Illinois community.

"BUT THE WAY I see it," said Marjory Frisbie, subcommittee member and author of several family-oriented books, "We have to somehow figure out how to prevent wife-beating from happening in the first place. Protecting the victims is the easiest part. We have to find cures, too. We all have a lot at stake in his issue."

"After all, our daughters may unknowingly marry an abusive man some day."

Wednesday: Two women tell their stories.

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Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign postage stamps, clothing, food, used hardcover and paperback books, S&H stamps, 259-7321.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass, clean, metal removed, paper tied. Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border, 541-3988.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Bring to 3200 Central Rd. on first and third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 358-7500.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products. Mrs. H. Beierman, 359-6637.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 259-1518.

21st Star DAR Chapter, Park Ridge: Bonus points, S&H, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 823-3051.

Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, any kind of clean, neatly stacked paper, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 439-3900.

Northwest Suburban Chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi: Betty Crocker coupons, Cub Scout uniforms for ill Children's Hospital School. Pat Wright, 991-2358.

Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows: Betty Crocker coupons, Dariene Sward, 255-1643.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Woman's Club, Elk Grove Village: old white sheets and towels. Vicki Dippold, 593-7767.

Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club: coupons from Vet, Pink and Peak pet foods to provide Seeing Eye dogs for servicemen. Send to Junior Woman's Club, P.O. Box 44, Des Plaines, 60016.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village: cancelled commemorative, airmail and foreign stamps. June Barry, 437-0636.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch borders, 439-8813.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses, 255-4103 or church office, 253-0492.

American Cancer Society: towels for drying 358-3965.

St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine: white elephants, yarn, ribbon, lace sequins, material, felt, Styrofoam, miniature dolls, artificial flowers or anything that can be used for crafts. Call 392-9575 or 259-0803.

Prospect Heights Woman's Club: Campbell's soup labels and cancelled stamps. Bring to Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm and Camp McDonald, or call Mrs. K. Martin, 253-6311.

Clebrook Center: Campbell Soup labels. Post cereal box tops, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; 680 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 420 Walnut, Arlington Heights. For pick up, call Mrs. Iha, 439-2355.

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## Plan wife abuse seminar

"Abused Women: The Quiet Problem" is the topic of a daylong workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove.

Abused women, their legal rights, the extent of this situation in American society and the myths surrounding "battered women" are major issues which will be discussed by professionals and by abused women themselves.

The workshop will feature a keynote address by Mary Berg, executive of the Community Crisis Center in Elgin, and a resource panel with representa-

tives from police departments, social service agencies, legal agencies, the Women's Abuse Coalition and an abused woman.

SEVERAL RECENT films on battered women will be presented and participants will be divided into small discussion groups.

Cost of the workshop is \$2; or, for those who want a box lunch, \$5. Child care is available for children over 3 years of age for an additional \$3.50.

Reservations may be made before June 3 by calling Oakton's Office of Non-Traditional Student Programs at 937-5120, ext. 350.

**Lawrence E. Lamb**

The doctor says

**Gas often caused by spastic colon**

I suffer from an overabundance of gas. I have had X rays of my digestive tract, including a barium enema and gall bladder tests. The doctor, a gastroenterologist, says it is a spastic colon. He has given me three different kinds of medicines which have not helped me at all.

I am 54 years old. I don't know what to do. I pass gas all day long. It is very annoying and embarrassing. Could you please advise me what can be done?

I also have arthritis in my spine. I am wearing a surgical girdle. It is much worse when I get up in the morning. The gas and the girdle combined are quite a problem. I have never had so much gas as in the past few months.

A spastic colon is often part of the picture of gaseousness. Your colon is a muscular tube and muscles constantly contract and relax in a rhythmic fashion to move food residue. When these muscles contract forcibly as spasm it causes pain. This closes off the colon and traps any gas that is accumulating in the colon.

Because of the spasm the trapped gas is under tension. That is what causes the pain. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. It will give you basic information on what you can do to train your bowel so you won't have so much trouble. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You may profit by increasing the bulk in your diet. Cereal bulk, particularly bran, is helpful. A large bowl of bran flakes each day is a good way to start. There is more to it though than just eating bran. Try to stay away from chemical laxatives as they cause more harm than good and can cause you to develop a laxative habit.

Gas comes from several sources. Many people swallow air. We know that because the gas has been withdrawn and analyzed. Because it is mostly oxygen and nitrogen we know it comes from air. In other people fermented gases are important. These gases are hydrogen, methane and carbon dioxide. Bacterial action on undigested food is important here. Good bowel habits will help relieve this problem in many cases.

Intolerance to milk and milk products is a rather common source of gas. As people get older they often do not digest carbohydrates as well as before. You might try leaving off milk for a while, including ALL milk products used in cooking, and see what happens. Coffee is also a frequent factor.

To give you more information on gas problems I am also sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. It is available to readers as noted about the issue on spastic colon.

Almost everyone swallows air and forms some gas. The amount normally is not large, and in the absence of a spastic colon it passes unnoticed by anyone. Every time you swallow liquids or food and are likely to swallow some air. The abdomen distended average person passes between 400 and 2000 ml of gas each day. The pain that trapped gas causes may be in the area where gall bladder pain is expected. The pain may be from the colon and not the gall bladder. You may be interested to know that about one in 10 persons in the general population experience unpleasant symptoms from gas. So you are certainly not rare.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Dorothy Ritz**

The homeline

**Sunshine helps clean mildew on clothing**

Dear Dorothy: How do I remove mildew from a washable dress that I had hanging in a plastic bag in a closet? The dress was next to an outer wall which got wet during the winter. There are also a few spots on a leisure jacket that was hanging next to it. This is not a washable item.—Ruth Bebeau

First, brush off the mildew growth outdoors. Make a paste of a little water, detergent and peroxigen bleach, let it stay on the jacket spots for a while, then sponge the paste off with a damp cloth — and let the jacket dry in the sun. If this isn't successful, take it to the cleaner at once. Laundering the washable garment and drying it in the sun may take care of it. Or use the same treatment as above, rinse thoroughly and launder. If the stain is obstinate, soak in the solution overnight or use as hot water as the material can stand when you apply the bleach solution.

Dear Dorothy: When I cut a meringue-topped pie in the kitchen, I dip the knife in water each time I cut a piece. How does one work it when serving it at the table to guests? — B. G. Greene

Sprinkle a little granulated sugar lightly on the meringue before baking it. Cutting then ought not to be any trouble.

Dear Dorothy: Thought readers who have been having problems with cleaning shower doors might like to try what I use. I spray the door with one of the laundry prewash sprays, leave it on 15 minutes or so, then rinse off. Presto, clean doors.—Blanche Schaff

Dear Dorothy: There's no need for fancy tricks when a pitcher of iced tea gets cloudy from sitting in the refrigerator. Just adding a little hot water clears it in double-quick time. — Katherine Jarvis

Dear Dorothy: My young ones have loved seeing their handiwork on the side of the refrigerator. But what a nuisance to wash off the paste, glue and cellophane marks. Must be a better way. — Joy Shoarer

I've never forgotten Anne Benton telling years ago of using the side of the refrigerator as a bulletin board by putting small magnets over each piece of paper. No mess, no bother.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**Birth notes****NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

Robert Edward Deegan II, May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Deegan, Arlington Heights. Brother to Kelley Sue. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. Rymarsuk, Streamwood; Mr. and Mrs. E. Deegan, Schaumburg.

Kimberly Ann Walker, May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walker, Palatine. Sister to Terry, Nick, John and Jerry. Grandparents: Mrs. Mabel Foster, Palatine; Mrs. Gene Walker, Gary, Ind.

Tracy Lynn Jepson, May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Christy Jepson, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mrs. Stella Jepson, Glenwood, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Aurora.

Jessica Ann Walker, May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walker, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. K. Steidle, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker, Mount Prospect.

Marsha Elizabeth Troy, May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Troy, Bartlett. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Troy, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Rothmann, Arlington Heights.

Carrie Lynn Cwirzen, May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Casey Cwirzen, Arlington Heights. Sister to Michael and Tracy.

**Next on the agenda**

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter, 7 p.m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. James Mauch, Wauconda. Mexican dinner and swimming. 885-4812.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rolling Meadows home of Mary Agnes Welsh. Ellen Gavel of Northwest Community Hospital Paramedic Group to discuss current emergency procedures. 398-2209.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove AAUW, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Cambridge on the Lake, Buffalo Grove. Sue Walton and Helen Doyle to discuss career redevelopment and enrichment for women, "Balancing a Woman's World." 537-1606.

Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda Delta Chapter, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Mrs. James Noble's home in Arlington Heights. Chapter's 21st birthday celebration.

Mount Prospect East La Leche League, 8 p.m. Wednesday at home of Julie Stock. Breastfeeding discussion. Husbands invited for discussion of their role in the nursing family. 259-5979.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Newcomers, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Raupp Memorial Building, Buffalo Grove. Civil Defense program, followed by "Crazy Cards." Community newcomers invited. 541-7312.

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Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Z. Cwirzen, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. G. Skinner, Chicago.

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS**

Kimberly Marie Nicholas, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nicholas, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nicholas, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Biesczczad, Chicago.

Kristopher Michael Vencus, May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vencus, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. N. Mazzarella, Villa Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. Vencus, Lombard.

Thomas Allen Lapidus, May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lapidus, Schaumburg. Brother to Scott, Brad and Danny. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lapidus, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyk, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Stacey Lynne Porter, May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Porter, Schaumburg. Sister to Alicia. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Zutman, Elmwood Park; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Porter, Des Moines, Iowa.

**Other hospitals**

Todd Alan Hamilton, May 10 at West Suburban Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hamilton, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Jeffory James. Grandparents: Mrs. Arlene Hamilton, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sikora, Cicero.

Michael Adam McCall, May 15 at Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCall Jr., Wauconda. Brother to James and Rebecca Ann. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geimer, Wheeling.

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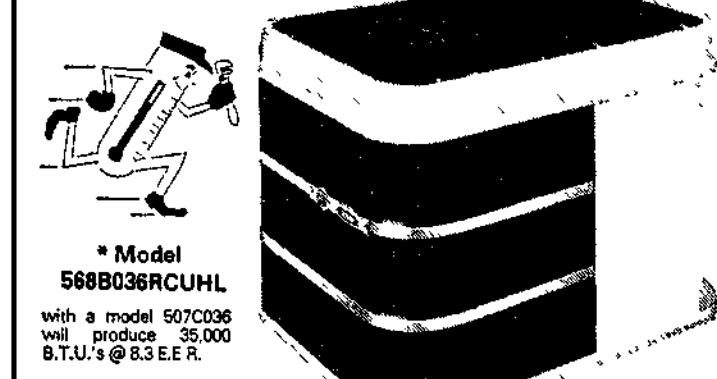
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## Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



### Plight of single parents explained

Being a single parent isn't easy, but it can be done successfully. It would be an easier task if society made a few allowances.

That is the premise of a special series of reports being presented by Eyewitness news reporter, Rona Douglas, this week on the WLS-TV, Channel 7 evening newscasts.

"Going It Alone" is a report developed by Ms. Douglas, a single parent of two, who is well versed in the problems of rearing children alone.

"During the four years that I have been raising my children alone, I feel there has always been a need for someone to talk about the problems involved," she said.

THE WORLD is not anxious to recognize that the American family is not always comprised of a mother, a father, a child and a dog. Advertisements always portray the family as a happy, safe and secure unit, she said.

"Kids from families where there is only one parent grow up feeling that they are different from other children. They carry a stigma because they do not come from a family with two parents. I'm the one who is divorced, not my kids," she said.

The obstacles a single parent faces include establishing working hours that are flexible enough to accommodate children's needs and changing social attitudes that recognize the situation and help it, not hinder it.

Maintaining a social life as a single parent is another challenge because young mothers and fathers are not readily accepted with their children, she said.

"Single parents don't want any special treatment. They just want to be realized and accepted for what they are and what their situations are," Ms. Douglas, said.

BECAUSE NO situation can easily be tagged "typical," Ms. Douglas, an investigative reporter for the Channel 7 news team, interviews three single parents whose situations differ greatly but whose problems are much the same.

Fred Sadowski, a widower, is president of the Midwest Regional Council of Parents without Partners. Marilyn Wild is divorced and has two teen-age girls. Alan Lepolia is a policeman who was the first single male in the state to adopt a child.

Profiles of how these single parents rear their children began Monday and will continue today and Wednesday on the 6 p.m. Eyewitness news.

"The reports will reassure single parents that there are others like them going through the same thing elsewhere and it will help the rest of the world realize that single parenthood is no longer unique," Ms. Douglas said. "It's a form of family that we all need to recognize and accept."

### TV sporting with scandal

Television sports is a vulnerable area where promoters with big bucks and television bosses in the market for big ratings often do business so the result is scandal and not success.

Several months ago stories began appearing about ABC's "U.S. Boxing Championships," which since have been suspended while a network and a federal grand jury in Baltimore investigate charges of bribery, falsifying fighters' won-lost records and fixing fights.

Now, the Federal Communications Commission is expected to begin an investigation into CBS's "Heavyweight Championship of Tennis." The participating athletes allegedly were paid hefty sums of money,



Rona Douglas

although the series was promoted as "winner take all."

The wheeling and dealing that went on months ago when the networks were vying for the television rights to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow was an indication of the big money and big business that television sports really is.

THAT'S ALL THE more reason why networks should be on their guard. They may be as much to blame for the corruption of television sports as any promoter. Networks have a responsibility to the viewers to present honest and fair sports coverage on television.

The temptation to draw big advertising dollars and high ratings by bringing the "best" in boxing, tennis or any other sports event to television is ever present. However, the networks must take whatever measures necessary to ensure the public a show that's on the level.

The ramifications of tearing apart television sports with scandals go beyond the television industry to the world of professional sports and the public.

If the sportsmanship and fairness in competition that have been the fundamental base for all sports is clipped away by the urge to make money and headlines, it could mean that seeing "the best" of anything in sports will come to mean nothing.

It's best that the networks admit scandals during the investigations and possible hearings that may arise from the current ABC and CBS problems. Then, television can begin clean and do business the right way.

#### TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• NBC presents its version of the "Six Million Dollar Man" with the first-run movie "The Man with the Power" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5. It's about a man with psychokinetic abilities.

• The story of a policeman and his dog is the focus of a CBS pilot at 7 p.m. on Channel 2 entitled "Sam."

• WTTW, Channel 11, premieres a scientific report, "Key to the Universe" at 7:30 p.m. It examines recent breakthroughs achieved by physicists and astrophysicists toward understanding the laws of creation and how the universe was formed. The show is narrated by Chicago newsman Jim Ruddle, and co-narrated and written by the BBC's Nigel Calder. It is a fascinating look, well coordinated with visual effects, at such things as light, the microworld and the creation of matter.

Tuesday, May 24

### Program listings

AFTERNOON	
12:00	② <i>Les Phillip</i>
② <i>Local News</i>	
② <i>All My Children</i>	
② <i>Bozo's Circus</i>	
② <i>French Chef</i>	
② <i>News</i>	
② <i>Casper and Friends</i>	
② <i>King Kong</i>	
12:30	② <i>As the World Turns</i>
② <i>Days of Our Lives</i>	
② <i>Lowell Thomas</i>	
② <i>Ask an Expert</i>	
② <i>Bullwinkle</i>	
1:00	② <i>\$20,000 Pyramid</i>
② <i>Bewitched</i>	
② <i>Insight</i>	
② <i>News</i>	
② <i>Green Acres</i>	
② <i>Burns &amp; Allen</i>	
1:15	② <i>Lead-off Men</i>
② <i>Guilding Light</i>	
② <i>Doctors</i>	
② <i>One Life to Live</i>	
② <i>Baseball</i>	
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos	
② <i>Nova "Tongues of Men</i>	
② <i>Ask an Expert</i>	
② <i>Lucy Show</i>	
② <i>Hazel</i>	
2:00	② <i>All in the Family</i>
② <i>Another World</i>	
② <i>News/Weather</i>	
② <i>Beverly Hillbillies</i>	
2:15	② <i>Room 222</i>
2:16	② <i>General Hospital</i>
2:30	② <i>Match Game</i>
② <i>Lilacs, Yoga and You</i>	
② <i>Popeye</i>	

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)	Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

### Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Citizens Band" (PG).  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Annie Hall" (PG).  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Car" (PG); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein."  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "A Star Is Born" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Annie Hall" (PG); Theater 2: "The Late Show" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).  
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Happy Days" (X).  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG).  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9333 — "Cross of Iron."  
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 288-6707 — Theater 1: "Citizens Band"

(PG); Theater 2: "The Car" (PG).  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Annie Hall" (PG).  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "The Greatest" (PG); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein."  
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Rocky" (PG).  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9886 — "Taxi Driver" (R) plus "Fun With Dick and Jane" (R).  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Rocky" (PG).

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**Lynn Anderson**

SUNDAY, MAY 29  
MONDAY, MAY 30

**Mel Tillis**



Mel Tillis, Country Music Association's "Entertainer of the Year," moves in to Six Flags for two days of super entertainment. Hear "Heart Healer," "Burning Memories," "Ruby" and other hits in shows at 4 and 8 p.m. both days.

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# Donahue—from Dayton on to the Emmy

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Phil Donahue was giving the women at home a hard-core look at issues and current events long before television executives thought they were worthy of it.

The television industry this month finally decided that Donahue's sophisticated approach to daytime television is meaningful, successful and something we'll see more of in the future.

Capturing the national Emmy award for the best host of a daytime variety or talk show earlier this month was a real milestone for Donahue who launched his hour-long talk show in Dayton, Ohio, a decade ago.

FROM THE VERY beginning, the show was different from any other talk show on the air. It dared to be different and, in many ways, it was forced to be different because it was originating from Middle America rather than the East or West coasts.

"We violated all the traditional rules from the beginning. We didn't have a couch full of guests, a band, comedians or talking heads. We didn't deal in personalities as much as we did with controversial or news figures," Donahue said.

The show was readily accepted by the daytime women's audience in Dayton. "It was understood by the viewers but not by the people in television who made the decisions about what women and everyone else should watch," he said.

"It has taken a while for the decision makers in the industry to realize that there is something wrong with a system that can only offer daytime viewers soap operas and game shows," Donahue said.

When Donahue, the divorced father of five, moved his show to Chicago in April 1974, he wanted the show to grow and to benefit from a location visited by many important figures and newsmakers.

ALL ALONG the way, there were those in the television business who said a daytime talk show that depends on one newsworthy guest, and a host that monitors questions from a women's audience never would make it. But "Donahue" has made it in a big way.

The show has demonstrated that women deeply care about the social issues and news events shaping their lives and the lives of their families.



**PHIL DONAHUE** has finally convinced television bosses that women want and respond to hardcore issues and current events in the daytime versus the typical dose of soap operas and game shows. The Midwest native recently won his first national Emmy for the best host of a daytime variety or talk show for his hour-long "Donahue" program now in its 10th year and seen weekdays at 11 a.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9.

They care enough to telephone or direct questions in person from the studio audience every weekday from 11 a.m. to noon when the Donahue show is broadcast live from the WGN-TV, Channel 9 studios in Chicago. The show is syndicated to 90 other stations in the country where segments are rebroadcast in a one to eight week delay.

Donahue was up against other daytime talk shows like "Dinah!" "The Merv Griffin Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show" for the Emmy award just as his show is pitted against these shows everyday of the working week.

Donahue has definitely steered clear

of planting his show in New York or Los Angeles "where we would be forced into featuring nothing but a parade of personalities where the studio audience would never be seen on camera and would applaud only on cue, and where television vice presidents would be worried about everything said on the air," Donahue said.

BY REMAINING an independently syndicated program produced in the Midwest, Donahue was able to package an "anti-establishment, experimental sort of daring program" that would offer women a distinct alternative to the soaps and game shows that saturate daytime television.

"I'm not being elitist because I think those shows are terrific. But, if I were a grown woman with talent, I think I would care about the issues and would be offended if someone thought the only thing that could reach me was soaps or game shows," he said.

"Certainly it's nice to have competed with the biggies in the business and to have won. I'm tickled to death over the only Emmy nomination and award I've ever had," Donahue said.

"But, more important, is that I think our show has demonstrated that we can successfully offer women something relevant and serious during the daytime. It's been the audience, not the host, that has made the show what it is," he said.

Donahue has come a long way since he graduated in business administration from the University of Notre Dame in 1957. There was a summer job as an announcer at a radio station in his hometown of Cleveland and eight years as a news reporter for a Dayton radio and television station.

When he sent audition tapes of his work around the country and received nothing but rejection slips in return, he decided to retire from the broadcasting business.

DONAHUE WENT through a brief stint as a salesman before resigning himself to the fact that he and television would be forever inseparable. Then, out of the blue, an official from Dayton's WLWD television station asked Donahue if he would like to try his hand at a one-hour talk show. He agreed immediately.

In the years since, he has visited Germany to interview Albert Speer, Hitler's architect and minister of war; to the Ohio State Penitentiary to interview inmates and staff, and boarded the Delta Queen Steamboat to do a week of shows while treading down the Ohio River.

Weekly remotes have brought the Donahue Show from Miami Beach, Atlanta, Detroit, Milwaukee and Charleston. Donahue gets regular helpings of big names like Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem and Dick Cavett. He's interviewed cabinet members, politicians, persons with problems and special interests, Barbara Walters, Muhammad Ali and Bob Hope. He's walked away from it all with Washington Post correspondents Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein saying Do-

nahue is the best interviewer they ever had seen in action.

SO WHERE DOES a man who has dreamed the impossible dream and achieved it go from here?

"I feel very fortunate about the position I have been in these past 10 years. I have been able to meet and talk to so many interesting people that it has offered me an education that isn't available anywhere in a university," Donahue said.

"I have seen a broader slice of life than most people and enjoyed every minute of it. I am not yet bored with the show, although being in its 10th year it is considered to be middle aged," he said.

"I have seen a broader slice of life than most people and enjoyed every minute of it. I am not yet bored with the show, although being in its 10th year it is considered to be middle aged," he said.

Someday, Donahue says he would like to be a network news correspondent in Washington.

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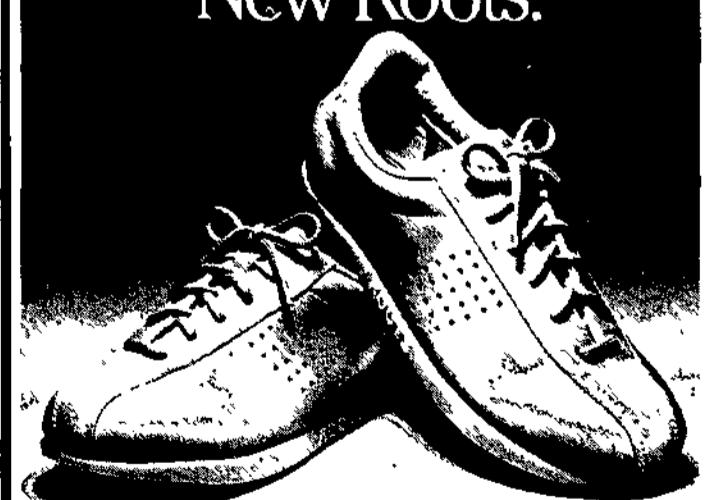
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## Uses minitransmitters

# New device threat to cable TV

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The huge cable television industry appears to be facing a serious challenge from a little Pennsylvania company originally formed to develop "talk-back TV."

Talk-Back TV is two-way television used in teaching university and technical institute courses. Some experts think it may be the chief educational medium of the future.

Currently, several universities and technical institutes and businesses such as American Can Co., Bell Telephone Laboratories, CPC International, Motorola and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) are involved with it.

## Author to discuss nuclear power

"Nuclear power — a solution to the energy crisis or a serious threat to life on Earth" will be discussed by author McKinley Olson at a free public meeting Wednesday in Palatine.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

in the Palatine Public Library. Olson, a Chicago-based journalist, is author of the book, "Unacceptable Risk: The Nuclear Power Controversy." The meeting is sponsored by Pollution & Environmental Problems Inc., a Palatine-based citizens group.

either UHF or VHF television programs and convey them across town, over mountains and across country.

The systems have been used to bring TV to Eskimo villages in northern Alaska and settlements along the Amazon and the Congo Rivers as well as to villages in the Allegheny mountains that big city stations can't reach except by cable.

Stephen Koppelman, president of EMC, says large radio stations are buying his firm's minitransmitters and translators to carry their signals into these remote areas.

He sees potential demand from stations replacing outmoded transmitters. He suggests they will use less powerful main units, supplemented by minitransmitters in fringe areas.

EMC IS ONE of a handful of U.S. companies which produce the equipment.

Koppelman said the threat the translators pose to cable TV is bound to become formidable. He said the California Community Television Assn., a cable TV trade group, put out a promotional broadside last year warning its members against "the

translator threat to cable television."

He said the translator and minitransmitter system, which brings clear reception into homes without a cable or a monthly charge, is starting to make inroads. A translator, he said, can pick up any UHF or VHF signal and translate it for local reception on any unused local channel.

EMC systems, he said, have been used in sports spectacular broadcasts to theaters around the country. "With decoders and pay-TV arrangements, he said, they can make possible local broadcast and programming without the big cost of wiring homes and other reception areas.

Koppelman has just sold the state of Ohio 11 of his systems to be used to extend the state's educational TV system into remote areas and he now is working with a county in Virginia that plans to use translators to bring television into difficult reception pockets within its borders.

Koppelman said so far, the Federal Communications Commission has authorized 72 of the minitransmitter translator systems and has 471 applications pending.

Today, however, Don Juan's loyal and long-suffering servant, Sganarelle, remarks early in the Goodman Theatre production of the Moliere classic that "there's nothing worse than an immoral aristocrat."

Maybe he's right — but the 16th Century nobleman's excesses do provide plenty of laughs for a 20th Century audience — especially when they are updated by playwright Christopher Hampton's translation.

Not surprisingly, "Don Juan" was banished shortly after it was written in 1664. The playboy's affinity for pretty women, his antireligious stance and his ridicule of everything from medicine to marriage clicked with the audiences of the day, but political pressure forced the production into retirement until fairly recently.

TODAY, HOWEVER, Don Juan's hedonistic philosophy and jabs at conventional morality are almost old hat. We've survived the "God is Dead" era, and musical beds are hardly shocking anymore.

Moliere's wit remains intact, but the Goodman production is no longer as much a social statement as it is an evening of slapstick gestures, me-

the consummate ladies' man, but he's still convincing. Watching him weasel his way out of a love triangle by wooing both girls at the same time is a delight. And while it may be hard to love a man who could win a nun away from the convent, marry her, and then plot to kidnap another man's fiancee, Surovy's nonchalant approach to sexual fidelity is appealing in its own way.

DON JUAN'S sidekick, Sganarelle, is played by the hilt by Robert Guillaume. Though morally offended by his master's scandalous behavior, he carries on with a plethora of exaggerated expressions and asides to the audience — always making sure that his loyalty never interferes with saving his own skin when victims of Don

Just as adept in their supporting performances are William Mowry as Don Juan's bewildered and angry father and Brenda Curtis as Elvira, the gentle nun who comes full circle from devotion to enraged jealousy to a resigned desire to save her husband's soul before it's too late.

Despite the amused tolerance for most of Don Juan's excesses, even a jaded Chicago audience cheered loudly when the villain finally disappeared into Hades' domain in a flash of fire and thunder. Some things never change.

"Don Juan" is on stage at the Goodman through June 12.

**Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.**

## Hersey falls from state softball play

Hersey pitching gave up 15 walks as the Huskies bowed from girls softball state tourney play with a 11-9 loss to Grant Monday.

Meanwhile Prospect wrapped up the MSL South title with a 6-2 win over Schaumburg.

Hersey squandered an 8-1 lead after two innings, getting only three hits the rest of the way as they closed their season at the Wheeling Sectional.

"It's disappointing to have it end this way," said Hersey coach Nancy Sullivan. "I expected Grant to have a much better team. They were very

beatable today."

Ten of the 11 Grant runs were scored by runners who'd gotten on base via the walk as Grant came back in the late innings to overcome the Huskies, who finished the season with an 11-8 slate.

"You could tell the momentum had changed after the second inning and we had the 8-2 lead," Sullivan said. "We did things wrong out there that we hadn't done all year."

Prospect's win gave the Knights a perfect 6-0 slate in the MSL South ahead of second-place Forest View (5-1). Schaumburg winds up in third

with a 4-2 slate. Buffalo Grove wrapped up the MSL North title over the weekend, however the date for the league championship game has not yet been set.

Schaumburg, which finished the season with an 8-4 over-all mark, scored its runs in the first and seventh. Lisa Jaworski singled home a run in the first and Kim Wallner doubled in a run in the seventh.

Wallner collected two of the three hits off winning pitcher Pam Machie, who struck out nine and walked only three.

Prospect scored all six of its runs in

a wild sixth inning, aided by three walks and three errors by the Schaumburg defense.

A pair of singles opened the inning for the Knights who just kept going from there.

Prospect gets right back into action today at the Maine West sectional where the 14-1 Knights will tackle 11-3 Downers Grove South, starting at 4:30 p.m.

The winner of that game will play New Trier East, which earned its way into the Thursday title game with a 5-1 victory over Naperville Central Monday afternoon.

### Velasquez, Day also in horse pileup

## Jockey sensation Cauthen injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — Apprentice jockey sensation Steve Cauthen, the nation's leading rider, suffered a fractured right arm and rib in a three-horse spill on opening day at Belmont Park Monday and will need to wear a cast for six weeks for the arm injury.

Cauthen, who turned 17 on May 1 and will lose his apprenticeship Friday, veteran jockeys Jorge Velasquez and Patrick Day all were thrown to the turf in the fourth race. Velasquez also was taken to Long Island Jewish Hospital but was released with a small fracture of the heel and ankle on his left foot and is wearing a cast. Day was only shaken up and did not need hospital treatment.

CAUTHEN, WHO was kept at least overnight at the hospital but is not in intensive care, also suffered a laceration over his right eye, which required 10 stitches, and a slight concussion. The arm fracture was in his ulna, one of the two major bones in the lower arm, and the cast covers an area from his wrist to just over his elbow. The rib break was on the Walton, Ky. native's left side.

A hospital spokesman said Cauthen's vital signs were good and described his condition as "stable. He is alert."

Cauthen was aboard Bay Streak in the fourth race, a 1 1/4-mile turf contest, when the horse apparently broke his leg on the turn. Velasquez, on Vol-

ney, tried to go over Cauthen, but could not avoid the pileup and also went down. Low Return, ridden by Day, also was unable to circumvent the spill.

The racing program was completed after the accident.

CAUTHEN, WHO won the January and February Hickok awards as the months' top professional athlete, has ridden 273 winners this year — and 513 since starting his racing career — for winnings of more than \$2,600,000 in 1977.

It had been speculated that trainer W. E. "Smiley" Adams, dissatisfied with Darrel McHargue's Freakness ride at Pimlico Saturday aboard Run Dusty Run — which finished third after taking second place in the Kentucky Derby — might switch to Cauthen for the June 11 Belmont Stakes, the third jewel of the Triple Crown. Hospital spokesmen refused to speculate if Cauthen would be able to ride by then.

Seattle Slew won both races and has a chance to become the first undefeated Triple Crown champion.

Velasquez was credited with getting Harry Mangurian's Iron Constitution home second in the Preakness. The Panamanian jockey also rode Darby Dan Farm's Sanhedrin to a third-place finish in the Kentucky Derby. Both Iron Constitution and Sanhedrin are expected to run in the Belmont Stakes.

The races Monday at Belmont were being run without wagering at the track because the mutual clerks are on strike. The nine-race program, which included last year's Eclipse

Award winners Forego and Proud Delta, was open to the public without admission and was run for betting purposes for New York's Off-Track Betting Corporation.

## Gentlemen, Janet: start your engines!

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Will Tony Hulman still give the famous command "Gentlemen, start your engines!" before the flying start of Sunday's Indianapolis "500" now that Janet Guthrie is in the race?

If the Speedway owner plans to change the command, he is keeping it a secret.

"I don't think he will tell before the time comes," said a track spokesman. "He is listening to all suggestions and is having a lot of fun with it. It's a good guess, though, he won't tell in advance."

GUTHRIE IS the first woman to qualify for the rich racing spectacle. Asked how she felt about the command Hulman has made famous. She said she understood

the millionaire sportsman did not plan to change because "it's the mechanics who start the engines."

"Well, I'm going to have Kay Bignotti start my engine," Guthrie said.

Mrs. Bignotti's husband, George, is chief mechanic for cars to be driven in the race by former winner Gordon Johncock, Wally Dellenbach and Jimmy Parsons. His cars have won the race six times.

GUTHRIE indicated she felt her presence in the lineup should be recognized by a change in the command.

"I strongly feel that my presence should be acknowledged," she said.



NOW GIRLS. Hersey softball coach Nancy Sullivan has some stern words of encouragement for her team Tuesday during a sectional game against Grant. Despite the encouragement, Hersey bowed out of state tourney play with an 11-9 loss.

## Dr. Hanna—racing is his best medicine

by BOB GALLAS

INDIANAPOLIS — Dr. Thomas Hanna has spent the month of May at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway every year since 1932, but he has never seen more than 10 laps of the 500-mile race. In fact, Hanna hasn't watched as much as one lap since 1960.

As the chief physician at the Speedway, Hanna doesn't have much time for racing, busying himself instead with several hundred patients on race day with injuries ranging from heart attacks to pig bites.

Hanna supervises a small medical army, 285 doctors, nurses and specialists from all over the country who are on hand, ready for any emergency. The tiny 30-bed Speedway hospital is better staffed and equipped than most small town hospitals. Indiana University gives class credit to medical students lucky enough to work here.

THE VERY BEST in some cases two of the very best, pieces of every kind of medical equipment fills the tiny hospital. Medical supply companies provide the equipment free of cost.

"They know that some of the top emergency room personnel in the country will be here to use the equipment and they want them to use their latest offerings," said Hanna, who first came to the Speedway as a medical student.

Up until 1960 he was assistant medical director, a post which allowed him to see the first 10 laps of every race. However, in 1960 he took over as medical director. That's the year makeshift stands collapsed on the first lap of the race, killing two and injuring more than 100.

"That was my inauguration under fire," Hanna recalled. "We had 115 casualties immediately. We set up a shuttle system to the hospital with the more seriously injured getting first treatment, just as in battle conditions. The accident happened at 11:03 a.m. By 1:05 p.m., everyone was either treated and released or admitted to a hospital."

THE SPEEDWAY hospital is an electronics buff's paradise. Walkie talkies and telephone lines connect the hospital with any point on the track and with 19 ambulances positioned strategically around the track grounds. The most sophisticated medical gear is everywhere, including the latest X-ray machine that can develop

"We just check pulse rate and blood pressure and see if they're mentally ready to go back out. Some you can see from their vital signs are really shook up. But the veterans . . . Hanna said, not finishing the sentence.

"CLAY REGAZZONI came in here after hitting the wall and his heart-beat was only up eight. His blood pressure was 126 over 72. That's perfect."

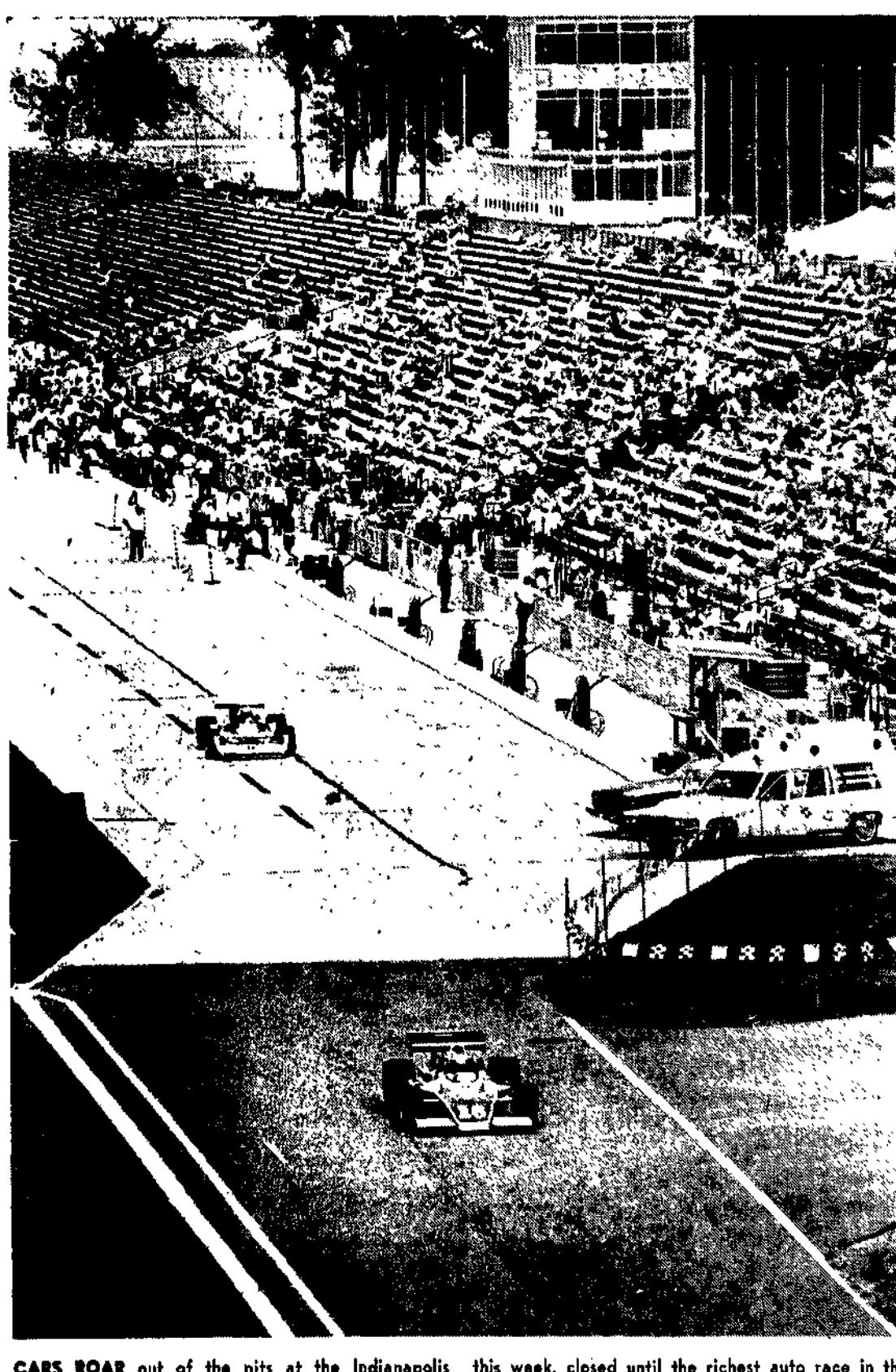
One of Hanna's more unusual cases involved a woman who was bitten by a pig.

"She was out here on the infield with a group which was giving away a pig for a door prize. She had had a few too many and ended up kicking the pig. Trouble was, she had open-toed shoes on."

"The pig darn near severed her big toe."



THE DOC KNOWS just about everything, especially when he's Doctor Thomas Hanna, head of the Indianapolis Speedway hospital. Hanna has been at every race since 1932 and boasts of a 30-bed hospital on race day with a staff of 285.



CARS ROAR out of the pits at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during practice with the silent reminder — the ambulance — standing ready at the end of the pit row just in case. The track is silent

this week, closed until the richest auto race in the world which gets under way at 10 a.m. this Sunday. In the field will be Janet Guthrie, the first woman to make the race.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Sports shorts

# Gordie Howe, sons change WHA teams

HARTFORD, Conn. — Hockey great Gordie Howe and his two sons have switched their World Hockey Association show from the Houston Aeros to the New England Whalers.

They signed a long-term contract Monday club officials described only as "multi-million dollar." Two National Hockey League clubs, the Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings, courted the Howes, whose contracts with Houston expire June 1.

Gordie Howe, 49, and the sport's all-time leading scorer, said he was not sure if he would play for the Whalers.

"I'll go to training camp and see how I feel," he said. "I'm coming here with all my options open."

Howe, eight-times the NHL's Most Valuable Player before joining the WHA where he also won the honor, said if he decided not to play any more he would join the team's management.

Mark Howe, a U.S. Olympian in 1972, averaged more than 37 goals in his first three WHA seasons, but dipped last season due to injuries.

Marty Howe, a 23-year-old defenseman, scored 17 goals last season.

## Feud ends; Hrabosky rejoins Cards

ST. LOUIS — Al Hrabosky, saying he doesn't have to love his manager to play baseball for him, was welcomed back to the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, ending a two-day suspension.

Hrabosky's suspension ended after a one-hour closed-door meeting of Hrabosky and his lawyer, Gerhard Peitzall, with Cardinal Manager Vern Rapp and General Manager Bing Devine.

Rapp, who is in his first season as Cardinal manager, suspended Hrabosky Saturday while Devine was out of town.

Rapp, who left Busch Stadium hurriedly after the meeting, said, "I'm happy the whole thing is resolved. Al is the top pitcher in our bullpen and I want to use him."

"We've come to an understanding," said Hrabosky.

Hrabosky was suspended after he refused to talk to Rapp in the manager's office before Saturday's game. Rapp immediately suspended the pitcher for "insubordination."

Rapp and Hrabosky have been feuding since spring training when Rapp ordered his players to be clean-shaven. Hrabosky complained bitterly, but shaved his flowing moustache.

## Jabbar named NBA's 'Most Valuable'

NEW YORK — Although his team was eliminated in the playoffs by the Portland Trail Blazers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers attained a measure of revenge from Bill Walton Monday when he was selected the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association for the fifth time in seven years.

In voting by 247 players in the NBA, Abdul-Jabbar received 159 votes to overwhelm the runnerup Walton, who had 29 votes. The Lakers had the best regular season record in the NBA, 53-29 but were swept in four games by the Walton-led Blazers in the playoff semifinals.

Abdul-Jabbar, who was among the league leaders in four individual statistical categories, thus joins Bill Russell as the only five-time winners of the Podoloff Trophy, named after the NBA's first commissioner.

"This MVP award is especially satisfying because it went along with the Lakers having such a great season," said the 7-2 center, who went to the Lakers from Milwaukee at the start of the 1975-76 campaign. "It's a great honor to be in the company of Bill Russell."

## Drivers beware of Rosie Casals

SAN FRANCISCO — Pro tennis star Rosemary Casals and former tennis pro Shari Barman got into a scuffling, punching scuffle with a male motorist and a policeman at San Francisco International Airport, police records disclosed Monday.

Miss Casals and Mrs. Barman, both 28, who live at the same address in Sausalito, Calif., face assault charges in connection with the incident last Friday.

The airport police account, filed with authorities in San Mateo County, where the airport is located, gives this sequence of events:

Miss Casals and Mrs. Barman arrived at the airport at 1:15 p.m. for Miss Casals to catch a flight to Los Angeles. Another motorist, pulling away from the terminal, brushed the car of the two tennis celebrities.

Miss Casals jumped out of her car, yelling at the other driver, Glenn Wolfe, of San Francisco. "You hit me," she screamed, going to his car and scratching and pounding him as he got out according to the report.

Bernard Sullivan, an airport security officer, approached and tried to break up the fight. He said he was jumped from the back by Mrs. Barman.

The row ended with Miss Casals under citizen's arrest, charged by Wolfe with assault, and Mrs. Barman in custody of the San Mateo County sheriff for about four hours on charges of assaulting an officer. She was finally bailed out by Miss Casals for \$1,000 cash.

## Nicklaus wins rain-delayed Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus' victory Monday in the rain-delayed Memorial Tournament had a special meaning.

"I was pretty nervous this morning, for a couple of reasons," Nicklaus said after completing the three remaining holes of his final round.

"One, I wanted to win very badly. And second, with a two shot lead on course where anything can happen, you've got to be a little wary of it."

Nicklaus, along with nine other players, were run off the Muirfield Village Golf Club course Sunday by the last of three weather delays, forcing them to complete their rounds Monday.

Nicklaus, who had a two-stroke lead over Hubert Green when play was called, parred his three remaining holes, finishing his final round at one under par 71 for a 72-hole score of 281.

Green, who was in the group behind Nicklaus on the course, parred his remaining four holes and finished second at 282 after shooting a final round 69, while Tom Watson also finished in par fashion for a 71 and took third place at 285.

Nicklaus earned \$45,000 for the win, his third this year and the 63rd of his career, boosting his career earnings to \$3,010,253.

## Pastorini-driven speedboat kills girl

LIBERTY, Tex. — A speedboat piloted by Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini went out of control during a race on Lake Liberty Sunday and crashed into a crowd, killing a 13-year-old girl and injuring four other persons. Pastorini was not injured.

Liberty County Sheriff C. L. Eckols said Pastorini's boat lost power in one of its motors and beached into a crowd of about 4,000 persons gathered for the speedboat races.

## Sports people

The Bears announced Monday the signing of four more free agents, 5-11, 175-pound defensive back Neil Little, 6-1, 194-pound safety Mike Andrews from Richmond, 6-2, 183-pound Alcy Jackson, a wide receiver from Baylor and punter Tony Madau, 6-1, 175 pounds from Nevada-Reno. . . Robbie Florrek, the smallest player in the World Hockey Assn., has been named the WHA's Most Valuable Player.

## Today in sports

**TUESDAY**  
Girls Softball — Sectional Prospects vs. Donors Grove South at Milwaukee West, 4:30 p.m. Girls Baseball — Montreal at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:25 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720 1:10 p.m. Montreal at Cubs  
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m.  
Sports Talk Show — WTAQ 1390 8:15 p.m. guest Eric Soderholm of the White Sox

## Sports on TV

**TUESDAY**  
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (O) Cubs vs. Montreal

## Baseball

### Major league standings

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	21	15	.583	—
Boston	21	16	.569	1
New York	21	18	.538	1
Milwaukee	21	21	.500	2
Seattle	21	21	.494	2
Cleveland	21	21	.486	2
Toronto	17	24	.417	6

**West**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	15	14	.600	—
White Sox	15	15	.592	1
Los Angeles	15	16	.592	1
Oakland	15	17	.576	1
Oakland	15	19	.571	1
Kansas City	16	18	.480	1
Seattle	16	18	.464	1

Montreal's Results

Baltimore 6 Milwaukee 5 10 Innings

Oakland 3, Toronto 0 night

Boston 4, New York 3 night

John's game's

White Sox (Ausmus) 5-4 at Baltimore

(Patterson) 10-11 at Cleveland (Dobson) 6-6 10 p.m.

Boston (11) 11-3 at New York (Kelle) 3-2 p.m.

Cleveland (6) 6-4 at Detroit (Hiller) 1-0 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

WHITE SOX at Milwaukee night

Oakland at Detroit night

Seattle at Cleveland night

Oakland at Toronto night

Kansas City at Baltimore 2 night

White Sox (K. W. York) 2 night

Minnesota at San Diego 2 night

Montreal at San Francisco night

Toronto at San Diego 2 night

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Stanhouse) 3-0 at Cubs (R. Rischel) 6-2 10 p.m.

New York (Seaver) 4-1 at Pittsburgh

Chicago (Fritz) 6-5 at Boston

Montreal (R. Rischel) 6-1 at Kansas City 6-10 7 p.m.

Atlanta (Cup) 0-0 4 at San Diego 4 p.m.

Houston (Lundquist) 1-0 at Los Angeles (Gordon) 10 p.m.

Montreal (Dobson) 1-0 at California

Philadelphia (St. Louis) 1-0 at New York 10 p.m.

Montreal (K. W. York) 1-0 at Boston 10 p.m.

Montreal (K. W. York) 1-0 at Atlanta 10 p.m.

Montreal (K. W. York) 1-0 at Cincinnati 10 p.m.

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# Knights win; 'Cats, Bison prep for North showdown

The race goes on.

While Prospect put the icing on the South Division cake, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling moved another step toward their big Wednesday showing for North Division laurels in MSL baseball action Monday.

The Knights assured themselves of an outright title by slipping past Fremd 5-3. Meanwhile the Bison and Wildcats both won again to remain a half game apart going down to the wire.

Buffalo Grove plays a makeup game with Arlington today that will either put them a full game ahead of the 'Cats or drop them back into a tie. And after the two North leaders collide Wednesday each has just one remaining regular season game to play.

## All-league track teams

The Mid-Suburban League announced boys and girls all-conference track teams Monday. The teams include all conference-meet winners plus a handful of other selections.

The boys team:

From Rolling Meadows: Rick Sutton, Dave Boursaw, Pete Till, Bill Kasper, Tom Choice, Fred Kocian, and Ed Roels.

Fremd: Gary Gunderson and Brian Schones.

Palatine: Tom Johnson and Dave Kennedy.

Prospect: Scott Satko, Jeff Leino, Mark Smith, Matt Lawson.

Elk Grove: Pat O'Brien, John McCloskey, and Scott Parker.

Buffalo Grove: Joe Schmidt, Dave Kellogg and Chris Hilvert.

Hoffman Estates: Paul Major.

Arlington: Jay Lenahan.

Schaumburg: Jeff Ways.

The girls team:

Hersey: Jody Stemberger, Cheryl Lange, Debbie Barnd, Carol DeVries, Sheri Kostecky, Mary Ahern, and Karen LaPorte.

Wheeling: Gail Miloch, Betsy Buenzow, Bonnie Buenzow, Caryn Bychowski, Denise Begrowicz, Kathy Wachter, and Donna Miloch.

Forest View: Nancy Lancaster. Conant: Bev Bidlo and Karen Hauzen.

Palatine: Joan Kelley.

Rolling Meadows: Susan Vlamin and Denise Reitmeyer.

Prospect: Nancy Callard.

Arlington: Jane Schramm.

Hoffman Estates: Char Warring.

## Dad buys Walther's way into Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Veteran Salt Walther, bumped Sunday from the starting lineup for the May 29 Indianapolis 500 auto race, bought his way into the field late Monday.

Driver Bill Puterbaugh of Indianapolis told news media representatives that Lee Elkins, owner of the car he qualified at 106.8 miles per hour Sunday, had "sold the car out from under me."

Elkins sold the racing machine to George Walther, president of the Dayton-Walther Corp. which sponsors cars for his son, Salt.

REPORTS SAID George Walther paid \$80,000 for the car, but neither Walther nor his father were available immediately for comment.

A small group of drivers held an informal meeting at the Speedway Motel adjacent to the famed 2½-mile race course to discuss the sale. Veterans Bill Vukovich and Gary Bettinhausen told the group they should consider a boycott of the million-dollar race. However, the meeting broke up without a decision.

Salt Walther qualified for the field early Sunday, but was knocked from the lineup by a car which had a faster 10-mile average. Walther also was in the qualifying line with his backup machine when time ran out for the time trial runs at 6 p.m. EST Sunday.

Tom Blinford, chief steward for the Speedway classic, said U.S. Auto Club rules did not forbid such a sale.

Blinford also added that Salt Walther was, as far as race rules were concerned, an "acceptable substitute or relief driver" for Sunday's race. But he said that if Walther took over the car before the start of the race, the car would be moved to the 33rd — and last — starting position.

PUTERBAUGH qualified the Elkins car Sunday. After slower cars were

## Mid-Suburban baseball report

OTHER MSL winners Monday were Elk Grove, Hersey and Conant. Buffalo Grove zapped Forest View while Wheeling roared past Hoffman Estates. The Grenadiers downed Palatine, the Huskies blanked Schaumburg and the Cougars clubbed Arlington.

Prospect parlayed a pair of singles, an error and a sacrifice into two sixth inning runs to sting Fremd 5-3. Scott Springs singled to open the frame and pinch hitting Steve Kurka then reached on an error.

Dave Wiles sacrificed the two runners along and Mike Jennings came up with his third hit of the day to drive in both runners and break up a 3-3 stalemate.

The triumph upped the Knights' conference record to 13-3 and made them outright South Division champs. Doug Clark went the distance for Prospect to notch the winning verdict, running into trouble only in the third when Dale Ogden singled and toured the bases on a steal, an error and a passed ball, and in the fourth when Ron Burke doubled in one run and Dan McSweeney drove in the lone Pile run with a base hit.

run round tripper by Jeff Johnson.

Rob Totten was the winning pitcher. He yielded eight walks but spread out just six Arlington hits.

ELK GROVE knocked off Palatine 4-1 with Tim McGonagle and Pat Rogers teaming up on the hill to hold the Pirates to five hits.

Dave Sargent smacked a two-run single, Phil Willis sacrifice flied in a run and Tom Curran slammed a homer to account for Green scoring. Dan McSweeney drove in the lone Pile run with a base hit.

HERSEY USED three hurlers to shut out Schaumburg 8-0. Todd Walker in relief picked up the win for the Huskies striking out nine.

Walker also hit a homer in his first appearance at the plate this spring. Kevin Hastings homered too for the Huskies striking out nine.

Schaumburg had only two hits and Hersey five but pitchers for both sides combined to dish out 19 free passes.



LOST CAUSE. Arlington head coach Fran Somers lost the verbal battle and the one to New Trier East, 6-1. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

## Orioles win; Kelly hit skein at 19

### Major league baseball

limited major league slate Monday.

Ken Singleton started Baltimore's 10th inning rally with a double and pinch-runner Larry Harlow moved to third on a single by Lee May, which chased starter Jim Slaton. McClure walked Eddie Murray purposely to fill the bases and then walked Kelly forcing in the winning run.

Back-to-back second-inning homers

by Dwight Evans and Butch Hobson and Jim Rice's RBI single in the eighth keyed a 4-3 victory by the Red Sox over the Yankees.

Bill Lee, who gave up five hits in seven innings and was the victim of two unearned runs, was the winner, aided by two innings of relief from Bill Campbell.

EARL WILLIAMS drove in one run with a double and Tiny Armas followed with a two-run homer when the Oakland A's scored three runs in the second inning and defeated the Bluejays 3-0.

Willie McCovey and Tim Foli each

collected a season-high 15 hits, including five in a five-run first inning, to down the Cardinals 7-2.

Meanwhile news came from San Diego that Cy Young Award-winning left-hander Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres will be sidelined for at least 10 days due to a damaged bicep nerve in his pitching arm.

The injury was diagnosed following tests made Monday when the National League team returned home from a two-week road trip.

Jones, the NL's Cy Young winner in 1976, underwent surgery last September to correct a nerve injury in the left arm.

## Maine West runner goes for broke

## Krainik attempts rare quadruple

by ART MUGALIAN

Tony Krainik looks so much like a racehorse that a Triple Crown would sit on his head like a crown of roses.

The Maine West sprinter, who runs like a colt in a field of clover, has a tough assignment in Charleston this weekend. Not surprisingly, Krainik qualified for the Class AA track finals in four events — the 100-yard dash, the 220, the 440 and the 440-yard relay.

Now the Warrior senior must decide where to turn his sharpest attention.

"Tony's going to give it a try for all four on Friday," said Maine West coach Ron Brown. "He really wants to give the 440-relay a go at it. He wants to do it for the other kids — he shows a lot of loyalty."

"BUT RIGHT NOW I just don't think he can triple in the finals," said Brown. "The 440 and the 220 are just too close together."

A sprint double in the state meet is not unheard of; Krainik tried it and liked it last year. But throw in the 440 and you start playing with fire.

Krainik, who was second a year ago in the 220 with a 21.75, already owns the fastest times this season in the 220 (21.7) and the 100 wind-aided 9.6 in the Crown High School District. His 48.9 at Crown ranks third in the state's 440 field.

KRAINIK HAS at least one advantage downstate.

"Tony has the perfect temperament for a sprinter," said Brown. "He's so unemotional. He doesn't think of himself as a super athlete."

"And he's not classically built like a sprinter, either," Brown added. "But I guess when you run a 9.6 than

you're a sprinter."

Even though Krainik's 9.6 was run with a following wind — and you could have driven a bus between him and the second-place finisher — the breeze isn't necessarily an advantage for the ebon-haired runner.

"A WIND BEHIND him doesn't help," said Brown. "That's been proven. Actually, we kinda hope that the wind is a headwind at the state meet. It'll give him a chance to use those big, long strides."

"Tony has always had trouble coming out of the blocks," said Brown. "In the district 100, it was the first time he got out good. He never saw anybody. He said he came out of the blocks and looked around and never saw anyone. That's the first time that's ever happened."

Krainik's come-from-behind heroics are near-legend by now. In the district 440-relay, he took the baton 110 yards from the finish line and swept past Rolling Meadows senior Rick Sutton with such power that the crowd sat slack-jawed in amazement. His performance in the 220 was even more impressive.

Krainik, whose brother Jerry finished second in the state finals of the 440 in 1970, has always held a special fondness for the quarter-mile. He didn't get a chance to run it in the state meet last year when he took sixth in the 100 in addition to his runnerup spot in the 220.

"I'd like to see what Tony could do downstate in the 440 if he was fresh," Brown said.

WHAT HE DOES — and in what events — are solely up to Krainik.

Brown has other things to worry about, like who to run in the two-mile relay. Now, at least, the Warrior coach doesn't have to worry whether Krainik has the stamina for a personal one-day fling at the record books.

Krainik labored in eight races Saturday at Crown, including prelims and semis in the 100 and the 220. The week before, in the central Suburban South championships, he won the 100, the 220 and the 440 in one afternoon. The demands of the state meet, with its Friday-Saturday pressures, is something else again.

"Over-all, we may have witnessed

one of the greatest athletes ever," said Brown after Krainik pulled off his triple at Crown. "Three in one day — but I just don't think anyone can do it downstate."

IF ANYONE COULD, it would be Krainik.

"He runs so effortlessly," said Brown. "We were working out the other day and Paul Lippold was watching Tony run and he said, 'Hey, he looks like Secretariat.'

And he says, 'Hey Secretariat, are you going to win the Triple crown?'

Krainik will answer the question himself this weekend.



SALT WALThER

## Leahy, Jay capture singles crowns at N4C tennis meet

Harper College athletes won two singles titles during the North Central Community College Conference Tennis Championship hosted by the Hawks.

The Hawk champions were David Leahy and Jeff Jay. Leahy beat DuPage's Ken Pia for the fifth singles crown, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Jay defeated Rock Valley's Dick Newcombe for the sixth singles championship 6-1, 6-0.

Leahy and Jay also competed as Harper's third doubles team. They lost their championship match to DuPage's David Bareham and Tim Pickett 7-6, 6-4.

Harper teammates Jim Lilli-

bridge and Scott Powell also earned runner-up honors. Lillibridge fell in second singles to Kevin Black 6-2, 6-3. Powell was defeated in third singles play by Tom Stellmack 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The event concluded a successful Hawk season. Harper's 10-3 record placed it third in the final N4C standings.

One Hawk and three others received all-conference honors. Powell was named to the first team at No. 3 singles. Scott finished 12-2 in conference play.

Leahy and Jay made the second team at No. 5 and No. 6 singles, respectively and as the No. 3 doubles squad.



**BRAVO!**

There's a lot to cheer about in our

**Medley**

section about the arts every Friday in The Herald

Your recipe to great meals.

Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.

**BROTHER JUNIPER**



"It was SUPPOSED to be a peace rose — but the atmosphere couldn't support it."

**FUNNY BUSINESS**



by Roger Bollen

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople**



THAT'S STILL ON THE BACK BURNER, MAJOR! BUT RIGHT NOW HE'S LOBBYING FOR MANDATORY JAIL SENTENCES FOR TRIALISTS AND MORE STRICTNESS WITH JAYWALKERS!

**SIDE GLANCES**



by Gill Fox

**Oswald and James Jacoby**

Win at bridge

**Limited choice sets course**

If today's hand were played thousands of times the chances are that every South player would find himself in three notrump against a spade lead by West.

He wins that spade lead in dummy and plays a heart. East follows with the deuce and South plays the queen or jack only to have West win with the ace and lead a second spade. South wins that in his own hand, enters dummy with a diamond and leads a second heart. East plays the six and South must decide whether to play the nine or the remaining face card.

It looks like a guess, but it isn't. The principle of restricted choice applies here. If West had been dealt both ace and king he might well have won the first heart with the king. Hence the odds are that East holds the king and South should play his face card.

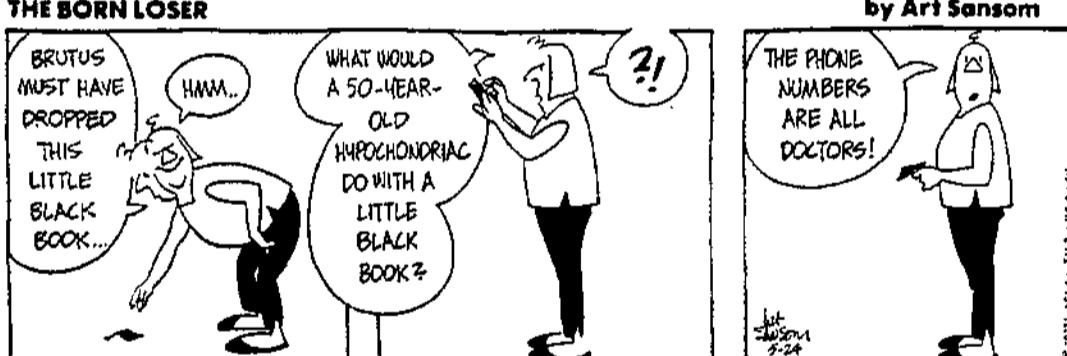
If he does play the face card the rest of the hand is easy and he winds up making either nine or 10 tricks. If he plays the nine he may still scramble in that ninth trick, but he may also wind up with just eight.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

24			
NORTH	EAST		
▲ Q 5 3	▲ 7 4 2		
▼ 7 3	▼ K 8 6 2		
♦ A Q 8 3	♦ J 9 5 4		
♦ K 8 7 2	♦ J 6		
WEST	EAST		
▲ J 10 9 6	▲ 7 4 2		
♥ A 10 5	♥ K 8 6 2		
♦ 10 7	♦ J 9 5 4		
♦ Q 10 5 3	♦ J 6		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K 8			
▼ Q J 9 4			
♦ K 6 2			
♦ A 9 4			
East-West vulnerable			
West North East South			1 N. T.
Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass			Pass
Opening lead — J			

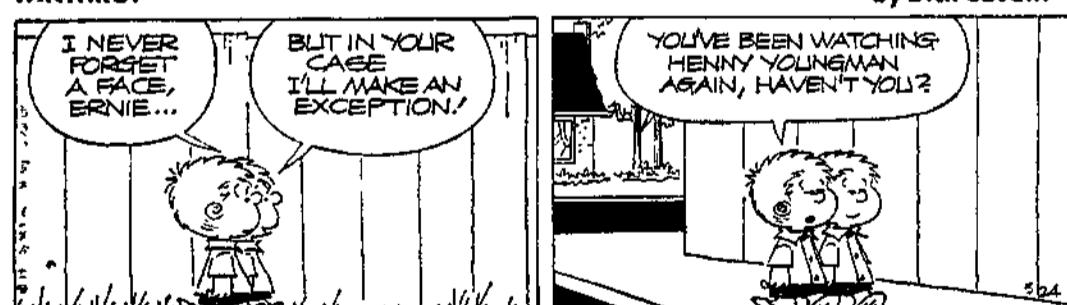
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**THE BORN LOSER**



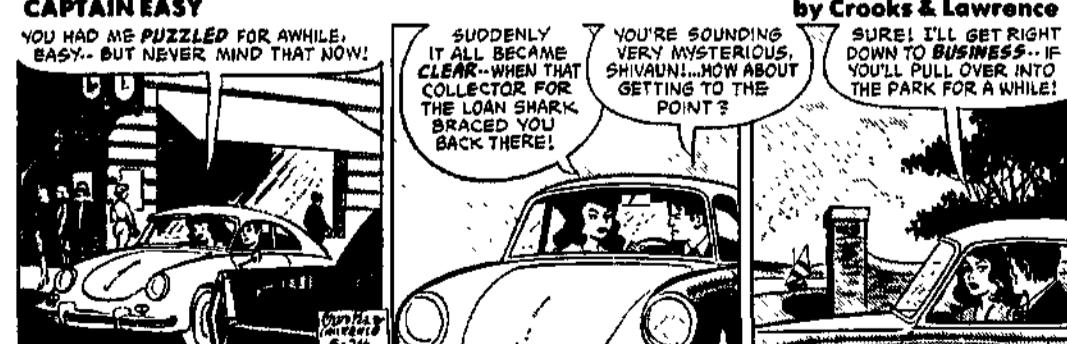
by Art Sansom

**WINTHROP**



by Dick Cavall

**CAPTAIN EASY**



by Crooks & Lawrence

**PRISCILLA'S POP**



by Al Vermeer

**Ask Andy**

**Spoiled food may cause food poisoning**

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Barb Nador, 14, of Grand Ledge, Mich., for her question:

**CAN WE PROTECT OURSELVES FROM FOOD POISONING?**

Large outbreaks of food poisoning usually happen when nonacid foods, such as meat, potato salad or cream-filled desserts, are allowed to stand at room temperature for several hours before they are served. Staphylococci bacteria will multiply enormously and produce poison that cannot be destroyed easily. Unfortunately, contaminated food does not appear to be spoiled and often is readily eaten.

It also is unfortunate that there is really no way to protect ourselves from food poisoning. We can, however, make sure that persons who work with food use extra precautions to make sure food does not become contaminated.

Any person who handles food has an obligation to follow very strict habits of personal hygiene. If he has a skin infection, he must take steps that will help prevent contaminating food.

A food-handler should start his day with a clean body and with fresh clothing. His hands should be thoroughly washed with soap and water before starting work and each time after using the restroom. His hands should be kept away from his face and hair when handling food, dishes or equipment in the kitchen. His fingernails should be short and clean. An important rule is that no one with a sore throat or a skin rash should be allowed to handle food. Streptococci are destroyed by cooking, but it always is possible for food to be contaminated after cooking if it stands for some time before being served.

Persons with staph food poisoning develop cramps, diarrhea and vomiting. The worst part, fortunately, is over within a few hours and recovery usually is complete within a few days. The common forms of food poisoning are self-limiting — that is, most persons can get over the effects in a few days with or without medication.

A person having an attack of food poisoning will find that it is impossible for him to keep anything down. During the several days of recuperation that are necessary, he must rest and replace the fluid he lost through vomiting and diarrhea.

Very young people, very old people and those with chronic illnesses can be dangerously affected by food poisoning. It is especially important for them to have a doctor's attention or to be treated in a hospital.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Niall Fraser, 12, of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, for his question:

**HOW DOES A SAFETY MATCH WORK?**

Highly combustible phosphorous material, combined with an oxygen-producing compound and put at the end of a paraffin-dipped wooden splint, produces a kitchen match that will strike anywhere and produce a flame.

Much less dangerous is the pocket folder of paper safety matches.

Safety matches are made by putting phosphorous and sand on the striking surface outside the match folder. The match itself, which can be made of either paper or wood, is tipped with a cap of chlorate of potash. The match can be ignited only when it is scratched on the head by the special surface — there's nothing else that will do the trick.

Safety match covers, often colorful and interesting, are collected by many as a hobby.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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**MARK TRAIL**



by Mark Trail

**ACROSS**

3 South African tribe

4 Book of maps

5 Waterloos

6 National monogram

7 Sapor

8 Seam

9 Non-existent

10 Dustbowl

11 Of the (Sp)

12 Mae West role

13 Biblical brother

14 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)

15 Logy

16 Spar

17 Mae West

18 Debonair

19 Vein

20 Veiling

21 Material

22 Family member

23 Before this

24 Head

25 Birth

26 Swelling

27 Least attractive

28 Story points

29 Leir

30 Sounded horn

31 Ardor

32 Ardmore

33 Ardor

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Students, teachers, housewives, parents, choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available fitting a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

**West Temporary Service**  
CALL: 884-0555

Randhurst Shopp. Ctr.  
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
(West of Wiebold's)  
OR  
Suburban Bank Building  
600 Woodfield Dr.  
West to Woodfield Thru!

**SUMMER JOBS AND JOBS RIGHT NOW!**  
ATTN. SECRETARIES,  
TYPISTS &  
OFFICE CLERKS

Come on in and talk to us about working temporarily. Work close to home or far away as far as days per week as you choose, while even in the top salaries. GROUP INS. AND PAID VACATIONS.

**SPECIAL BONUS: WORK 7 1/2 HRS. AND ENJOY FREE WEEKEND FOR 2 AT NOR-THE-HILLS CARSON'S INN!**

**CONTEMPORARIES**  
Dempster, Plaza Bank  
Bldg.  
8700 Dempster, Rm. 203  
Des Plaines  
296-6070  
The Contemporary  
Temporary Serv

**ATTENTION!**  
• Students • Teachers  
• Homemakers  
Register now for  
spring and summer  
office work!

**BLAIR Temporaries**  
800 E. 88th St., Palatine  
700 N. Cicero Ave.  
Temporaries in temporary personnel.

**OFFICE**  
We have 3 positions open.  
Receptionist w/switchboard  
and typing experience and  
Office clerks. Fill these  
only. We are looking for people  
who are a good company to  
work for — benefits, etc.  
Work close to home.

**COUNTY FAIR NUTS**  
Ace Pecan Co.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-3550

**OFFICE CLERK**  
Immediate opening for  
bright individual. Experience  
nice, but not necessary.  
Dues, benefits, insurance,  
holidays and customer service.  
Excellent benefits including  
health and dental insurance.  
Call Tom at 673-4935.

**Office Openings**

**STUDENTS AND TEACHERS**  
**SUMMER OFFICE ASSIGNMENTS**

Kelly Girl, a nationwide temporary office service, has temporary office jobs available during the summer for men and women who have accurate typing skills. Our employees get Top Pay. Apply now.

**827-8154**

**950 Lee, Des Plaines**

LaRonde Bldg.

2 blks. No. of Rm. 62

(Arlington on Lee.)

Park under bldg.

**KELLY GIRL**

A division of Kelly Services  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**TEMPORARY GIRL**  
PAY\$  
SECY'S TYPISTS  
KEYPUNCH  
MAG OPR. CLERKS

... Paid vacation  
... Bonus plan  
... local assignments

Call Teddi  
298-0980

3150 Des Plaines Ave.

Off-Hour Office Center

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

OFFC/JRC Ind. needs ambi-

tious \$68/wk-up full time.

440-1000

OFFICE GIRL

In annl. Elk Grove office.

Experience necessary. Typing,

answering phones, and

light bookkeeping. Call

Mr. Rice 298-1000

OFFICE needs dependable per-

son to perform office tasks.

Typing, filing and answering

telephone. Call 693-6331.

Company benefits

OFFICE GIRL - For small

Roselle office. Experience

necessary. Typing, ans-

swering, filing, bookkeep-

ing, etc. Call 298-1000

OFFICE Help - Small of-

fice needs dependable per-

son to perform office tasks.

Typing, filing and answering

telephone. Call 693-6331.

Office

420—Help Wanted

SALES MGMT. TRAINEES  
3 yrs. training, large financial  
co. Teaching or sales exp.  
pref. Sales open.  
634-2277

SALES SERVICE  
Phone work, figure work,  
and customer service back  
up. For appt. call 391-2700.

HAAG BROS.  
2920 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
Arl. Hts.

SALES SERVICE MGR.  
Position includes inside (only) telephone, sales, expediting, and problem solving with our customers. We are a mfr. of precision screw machine parts located in Elk Grove Village. Busy desk with lots of variety for a self starter w/experience in sales field. Salary open.

Please call 640-1700

SALES  
TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for energetic individual to train as an inside sales person. Good opportunity for outside sales territory with fast growing electrical heating element company. Electrical engineering, temperature control or electronic experience required.

OGDEN MFG.  
& SALES

507 W. Algonquin  
Arlington Heights  
593-8050

SAW OPERATOR  
Experienced man, full  
benefits. Call Chester  
Try.

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.  
Elk Grove 437-2710  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

Secretary

EXECUTIVE  
SECRETARY  
Sperry Univac

Challenging and interesting opportunity for polished, experienced secretary with excellent typing skills and dictaphone experience. Shorthand preferred but not required. You will be working for the Branch Manager in a busy marketing office of Sperry Univac's newest division.

We offer an excellent starting salary and complete benefits package. Contact Mary Esposito at 634-4600. Equal oppy. employer m/f

SECRETARIAL  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
CREDIT CORP.

Now has openings in its local offices. Interesting work in congenital surroundings. Good secretarial skills req'd. Good salary and outstanding benefits package. Call for interview or apply to G.E.C. at 229 Elmhurst Rd. Suite 43. Mr. V. R. Gaskin. Randhurst Shopping Center. Equal oppy. employer.

Secretary

TRAVEL SEC'Y

\$12.00  
NO SHORTHAND  
Only 50% secy. Set up con-  
ventions and conferences.  
Must be willing to travel exten-  
sively to work on out. Call 394-  
4700. HARRIS SERVICES,  
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.,  
IL Lic. Pmt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARIAL

1-girl office, general of-  
fice skills required, 35 hr.  
week. Call between noon  
to 4 p.m. for appt.

Arl. Hts. 394-8466

SECRETARIES  
\$700 to \$997  
Plenty of good jobs! Co.  
pays all fees. Register by  
phone or let "Sheets" do the  
work. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy., 297-4143  
Schaumburg, 120 W. Gold 482-4043  
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 322-6100  
(Pvt. employment Agcy.)

SECRETARIES  
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
12:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Pd. holidays, vacation  
and sick pay. Vacating  
and challenging work  
with many opportunities.  
Small congenital office.  
Shorthand and typing re-  
quired. Call Linda 541-9000  
between 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

SECY TO  
COMMODITY WIZARD  
If you can handle situations,  
have people savvy, enjoy  
working with people, trans-  
actions in and out of the financial  
world in the millions — not  
get hampered with it all,  
you're a really good typist.  
Enjoy detail, a sense of humor,  
and a desire to help people  
where you'll be in the  
midst of it all then be it!

SECY, \$250  
SMALL OFFICE  
BLUE CHIP firm will offer  
you choice setup plus a boss  
who'll show thanks for a  
great job. W. RAISER, BIG  
EMP. INC., 1000 W. Miner, D.P.  
207-2335. 6044 Dempster, M.G.  
656-4202.

SECRETARY  
BEGINNER  
Modern congenital office,  
8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hr.  
lunch. Accurate type,  
shorthand, exec. salary, lib.  
fringes. CALL NOW! 439-  
1400, JCG LTD., Pvt.  
Emp. Agcy. 2300 E. Hig-  
gins Rd., EGV.

SECRETARY  
NO SHORTHAND  
We've an immediate opening for a secretary in the Products Management Department. This position will involve heavy dictaphone typing plus other diversified duties. A minimum of 2 years experience as a secretary is necessary for this position.

We offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Call for an interview/ appointment.

420—Help Wanted

## Secretarial & Clerical Opportunities

Let's talk about what's really important in a working situation that will keep up your interest, your motivation, your desire to continually excel, to give each day a fresh beginning!

A good salary isn't everything, and for that matter neither are comprehensive benefits, or congenial, modern surroundings. But if you combine all of the above with challenging assignments, stimulating variety, promotional opportunity, then we're the people you should look into.

Currently we are seeking:  
SECRETARIES  
ACCOUNTING CLERKS  
INVOICE CLERK  
TWX OPERATOR

For immediate interview appointment call:  
LINDA LINDER, 640-5560, Digital Equipment Corporation, 5600 Apollo Drive, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

**digital**  
digital equipment corporation

## Secretary

Our new office located in Rolling Meadows has an immediate opening for a Secretary with a minimum 2 years experience.

This position involves dictaphone transcription, record keeping, filing, etc. We seek an organized, responsible individual who will be able to keep things "running smoothly." You will need excellent typing skills, and pleasant phone personality.

We provide a salary commensurate with your experience and expertise plus a generous benefits package. Interview will be conducted on an appointment basis —

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th

ONE CROSSROADS OF COMMERCE  
SUITE 916 ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS  
Route 53 & Algonquin Road  
CALL NOW TO SCHEDULE YOUR  
INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT 285-8550  
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A well-recognized manufacturer in the Health Care Industry, located in the northwest suburbs, is seeking an experienced secretary to report to the Vice President — Marketing. Excellent typing, shorthand, dictaphone and communication skills required. Administrative capabilities and desire to work independently preferable.

We offer an attractive, congenial working environment with an attractive benefits package and a salary commensurate with experience.

Call, Apply in Person or  
Send Your Resume Promptly To:

**RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.**  
900 West University Drive  
Arlington Heights, Illinois  
259-7400

an equal opportunity employer m/f

## SECRETARY

### Assist

busy executive. If you are a competent secretary with good typing and shorthand skills, we can offer you a challenging and interesting position at Kraft.

### Good Salary

commensurate with ability and experience plus comprehensive company benefits including a tuition refund program.

For an interview appointment, please

Call V. L. Roberts  
222-2972

**Kraft, Inc.**  
500 Peshitgo Court  
(Grand Ave. at the Outer Drive)  
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

## SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND

We've an immediate opening for a secretary in the Products Management Department. This position will involve heavy dictaphone typing plus other diversified duties. A minimum of 2 years experience as a secretary is necessary for this position.

We offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Call for an interview/ appointment.

Sharon LoVan, 398-1900, Ext. 2233

**MULTIGRAPHICS  
DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1800 W. Central Road, Mt. Prospect, Illinois  
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central Rd.)  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

## SECRETARY

ITT Community Development Corporation's real estate sales office needs a good secretary. Our office is located in Park Ridge. Typing required plus the ability to maintain files. Salary moderate but fringe benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, medical and dental insurance plus pleasant working conditions. Phone personnel for interview. 312-827-7722. Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

**SECRETARY  
FOR  
SALES  
MANAGER**  
\$780-\$860

Want to work on your own? Make your own decisions in this responsible position working for one of the leading companies in the tool industry. A 40 hr. experience and phone personality are very important. Co. pd. fee.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall  
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vig.  
537-4600  
Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

## SECRETARY

Need individual capable of functioning beyond routine secretarial level without supervision. Good typing, shorthand and English skills required. Excellent benefits and personal growth. Located near Cumberland and Higgins. For interview call:

639-5335  
JEFFREY MFG. DIV.  
DRESSER IND. INC.

## Secretary

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
TO PRESIDENT**  
\$15,000

This is a top position for someone with good skills and a dynamic personality and who wants to get involved in a career position. Great benefits! Co. pd. fee.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
1010 Grv. Mall  
Elk Grv. Vig.  
437-6700  
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## Secretary

LEADING company needs assistant to corporate officer. Must be a take charge, sharp person. Is that you? No steno, but good with people. Top salary and benefits. Fee paid. Call 297-102. Office Mates 5, Div. of Mgmt. Recruits, 2720, Des Pl. Ave., Des Pl. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Equal oppy. emp.

## SECRETARY TO THE COMPANY PRESIDENT

\$12-14,000

Interesting position for an nationally known executive and a very nice employer. You'll screen his visitors and phone calls. He handles correspondence with other executives. You'll be his "right arm," learn to handle independent projects. Co. pd. fee. Miss Palisette, 294-5830. Art. Hts. Call 394-6380.

## EXEC. SECY.

\$9,516-10,088

Big job! Sales manager needs mature, responsible person to start June 1st. INTERVIEWING NOW — Call Cindy or Barb. Excellent benefits including dental insurance. Co. pays 25% of dental. Starting & Snelling, 285-2212. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## SECRETARY/ GIRL FRIDAY

for easy going insurance oriented car rental firm. Mts. Pros. Mon. thru Fri., 40 hr. week. 1 hr. lunch. Start \$500-\$650. Lic. Call Roger.

394-2850

## SECY/RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for well organized, take charge secretary. Requires good typing and dictation skills. Relaxed atmosphere, attractive salary, merit increases, plus fringe benefits.

## SECRETARY

Typing, dictation, answer phones, in electrical products sales office. Good salary and benefits. Call 498-6700. EOE

## SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE  
SECRETARY  
\$11,700

dictaphone  
SECRETARY

Co. pays 10% Mts. Pros. Mon. thru Fri., 40 hr. week. \$500-\$650. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## SECRETARY

needed for busy sales office. Dictaphone, typing and telephone work. Relatively new office. Phone for appt.

640-4621

## SECRETARY

To divorce lawyers: typing and shorthand. Pleasant surroundings. Salary open.

John P. Biestek & Assoc.  
10 E. Campbell St.  
Art. Hts. Call 255-6667.

## SECRETARY

\$250

Small, plush office. No shorthand — career position! Co. pd. fee.

## MERIT PERSONNEL

1784 Oakton Des Pl. 206-2040  
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## SECRETARY \$196

Shorth. nice, but dictaphone

O.K. Must be executive caliber. Full benefits.

COOPER 298-2770

## SECRETARY WORLD

Call to exclusive private

line No. 398-4987 gives you

over the phone info on co.

pd. fee. Full time secretarial

positions in this area. With

dictaphone optional. Call 398-4987.

116 Eastman A.H. GALA-

KY. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## SECRETARY

Fully experienced, totally re-

liable. Salary open. XIT

NEBBUTT, 297-4830.

## 420-Help Wanted

## WAITRESS

Apply in person

## MONACO

## RESTAURANT &amp; LOUNGE

50 N. Barrington Rd.  
Streamwood 837-3200

## WAITRESSES

Experienced waitresses wanted for lunch and evening positions.

Frontier Family Rest.

640-6770

## WAITRESSES

Full or part time  
Romano's Restaurant  
Des Plaines 827-5571DAY waitresses, exp. pref.  
885-0333

WAITRESSES, full or part time, FAPPS SHAY'S, Pal.

839-4700

WAITRESSES, Barmaids.  
Exp. apply, Pal.  
Palace House Rest., 217 W.  
Coburg

WAITRESSES, experienced,

full and part-time, Dover

Inn Restaurant, 1702 Algon

qua Rd., Mt. Prospect.

Frontier Family Rest.

640-6770

Frontier Family Rest.

600-Apartments

**PRAIRIE RIDGE**  
1 bedroom from \$195  
2 bedroom from \$220  
• Free Heat, Gas, Water  
• Air conditioning  
• Walk-in closets  
• Fully applianced  
No pets allowed.  
Just south of Higgins Rd.  
Rt. 72, about 1/2 miles west  
of Roselle on Bode.  
885-2408 or 885-7293

**HOFF** Est. 1 bdrm. sublease.  
avail. 6/1. \$100. 884-8380.  
**HOFF** Est. sublease 2 bdrm.  
1 bath. avail. 6/1. \$235. 1  
mo. sec. dep. 882-8811.  
**HOFF-EST** - Prair. Ridge.  
1 bdrm. 1 bath. \$210. mo. 884-  
8394 or 882-8811.  
**HOFF** Est. Condo 2 bdrm.  
\$225. 881-8842 eves.  
**HOFF** Est. Sub. est. 6/1.  
5190. 882-3100. 843-1249  
P.M.

**MT. PROSPECT**

**\$199**

Large 1 bedroom apt.,  
range, refrig., air conditioning.  
Heat included.

500-3130  
If no answer 439-6076

**MT. PROSPECT**

Super deluxe 1-2 bdrm.  
apts. located in a residential  
neighborhood. Fully  
crpld., all appts. incl.  
a/c. HEAT & COOKING  
GAS FURNISHED.

**\$249**

503-3130  
if no answer 439-6076

**MT. PROSPECT**

**TIMBERLAKE APTS.**

Downtown area. 3 bds. to  
team station. 1 bdrm. apts.  
appliances, heat, gas &  
pool

**600 E. PROSPECT**

392-2772

**MT. PROSPECT**

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm.  
apts. Ctd. if desired. Lovely  
park-like setting. No off  
street parking problem. Tea-  
m station, pool, rec. room.  
Must see to appreciate.

**TIMBERLAKE**

**VILLAGE APTS.**

144 S. Buse Rd. 438-4100

**MT. PROSPECT**

2 bds. within walking dis-  
tance to train & shopping.  
Beautifully landscaped.  
Adults preferred. No pets.

Call 259-6249

415 E. Prospect Ave.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrm. apt. pool, tennis avail. No pets.  
\$150 mo. 415-1911.

MT. PROS. Sublet 1 bdrm.  
\$11. 880-430-1101 eves.

MT. PROS. sublet 6/1.  
1 bdrm. shaz. cpld. DW.  
disposal. C/A. pool, tennis.  
elev. 829. 437-1351  
eves. weekends.

WHEELING

LARGE 2 Bdrm/Adults

preferred

2 bds. within walking dis-  
tance to train & shopping.  
Beautifully landscaped.  
Adults preferred. No pets.

Call 259-6249

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\$150 mo. 415-1911.

MT. PROS. Sublet 1 bdrm.  
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1 bdrm. shaz. cpld. DW.  
disposal. C/A. pool, tennis.  
elev. 829. 437-1351  
eves. weekends.

NORTHBROOK

WHEELING

NOW RENTING

New luxury 1 & 2 bed-  
room apartments from  
\$245. Avail. August. 394-  
5748.

Palatine

**PARKTOWNE APTS.**

CENTER OF TOWN

TOP SECURITY

2 Elevators

Swimming Pool

3 Staircases

Laundry on each floor

**FREE**

Cooking gas, heat, ac. water

**2 Bedroom \$300**

**1 Bedroom \$255**

**359-4011**

**PALATINE**

**IDEAL LOCATION**

1-2 BDRMS. STARTING AT  
\$230

Walk to train/shopping from  
our newly decorated, carpeted  
apts. We furnish heat. No  
pets. Call NOW

**358-7844**

419 W. Palatine Rd.

MT. PROS. Sublet 2 bdrm.  
2 bath. w/bal. pool, tennis.  
\$150 mo. 358-2174.

MT. PROS. Sublet 1 bdrm.  
1 bath. shaz. cpld. DW.  
disposal. C/A. pool, tennis.  
elev. 829. 358-2174

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## 900-Automobiles

FORD '73 Torino Squire 9-pass. wgn., pb, ac, top cond. \$1,900. 350-2010.

FORD Pinto '74. Recent but not much Europe. Must sell! Asking \$1,750. Car can be seen at 1220 Long Valley Drive, Palatine.

FORD '74 Grand Torino. ps, pb, ac, tr. trans. Clean. \$1,750. 409-2880.

FORD '76 Pinto. 2 dr. gd. cond. \$2,200. 918-5834.

FORD '76 Maverick L.D. 4-sp. ps, ac, factory a/c, elec. \$1,900. off. 351-0231.

FORD Pinto '72, recent radiat. rebr. eng. 4-sp. exc. cond. \$1,900. 637-9336.

FORD '76 Granada 2-dr. blue metallic, console at. am-fm cass., top cond. 438-8611.

GREMLIN '73. 6 cyl. auto. w/ps, radio, gd. cond. \$1,125. 258-0231 eyes.

HORNET '75 hatchback. exc. cond., stereo, \$1,200. 359-6708.

HORNET '75 Sportsabout. very gd. cond. \$4,000. 542-2963.

LINCOLN '74 Mark IV. full pw. Clean. Burg. alarm. w/ps. \$3,000. 350-0055 eyes.

MAZDA '75 RX 4. 4-sp. wgn. 4-sp. w/ste. new brakes/shocks. am/fm. cas. \$1,800. firm. 541-2900. 8:30.

MERC '73 Comet GT. lux. int. Very gd. body. Runs well. 46,000 mil. \$1,475. off. 430-3086.

MERC. Marquis '72. 4 dr. gd. good shape. ps, pb, v/t, pw, vwind. at. air. 6,000. 562-1624.

MERC '72 Marquis Brougham. fully equip. \$1,600 or best offer. 397-7373.

MERC '72 Montego. \$850 or best offer. 394-3752 after 6.

OLDS '74 Toronado. Prong-horn a. loaded. w/steering, headlight, pw. \$2,500 or best offer. \$2,150 eyes. w/knds.

OLDS '73 Cutlass Super. all power, every extra. reg. gns. org. own. \$2,800. 256-9201.

OLDS '71 Cutlass Convertible. 4-sp. pw. loaded. good cond. \$2,500 or best offer. 381-7344 eyes. w/knds.

OLDS '76 '88 Regency. loaded. Would you like a \$5,000 auto for \$6,500? 832-8421.

OLDS '75 Cutlass Sup. low mil. ac. am-fm stereo. 1,000 mil. At. 6 wkdays. 255-2725.

OLDS '73 Cutlass Supreme. am/fm. buckets, at. ac. 1-OWNER. \$1,600 / offer. 263-9411.

OLDS '69 Cutlass S conv. ac. \$3,000. 352-0162.

OLDS '69 88. 2-dr. gd. cond. ac. and drive it. After 6:30 p.m. 3500. 562-2912.

OLDS '74 '88. 4-sp. ac. cust. 1 owner. 6 mil. \$2,500. 832-5146.

OLDS '76 Cutlass Supreme. top cond. ps, ac. at. v/t. call 438-5337.

OLDS '71 Cut. Cruiser. 9 pass. wgn. asking \$1,900. Very gd. cond. 357-3382.

OLDS '75 convertible. 2dr. 68. many extras! \$3,995. 351-5111.

OLDS '70 Delta Royale Conv. w/steering. cust. exhaust. Good cond. \$2,400. 253-2537.

OLDS Cutlass '74. low mileage. most factory options. super cond. \$3,999. 939-9290.

OLDS Cutlass Supreme '72. ps, pb, am/fm. tilt whl. env. cond. \$2,300. 357-7298.

PLY. '74 Grand Coupe. ps, am/fm. \$1,500 or off. 259-8401.

PLYMOUTH '73 Fury. 3dr. Coup. A/C. auto. ps, pb, dark gold/white top. Spotty car. exc. cond. \$1,600. 430-2966.

PLYMOUTH '73. 4-sp. ps, pb. ac. Call after 6 p.m. 560-1637.

PONT '76 Trans Am. ps, v/t. exc. cond. \$3,500. 352-1941.

PONT '75 Astro. 4-sp. am/fm. 21,000 mil. \$5,675 or 400-4298 after 6 p.m.

PONT '74 Granville conv. Super cond. ac. am/fm. full pw. \$2,800. 561-4717.

PONT '76 Firebird. 34,000 mil. am-fm. stereo. tape. Env. cond. \$2,900. off. 426-9215.

PONT '72 Le Man. 400. 3 dr. ps, pb, ac. at. buckets. 39,000 mil. 352-3404.

PLYM. '71 Golduster. very clean. at. ps, pb, ac. \$2,200. 553-5326 eyes. w/knds.

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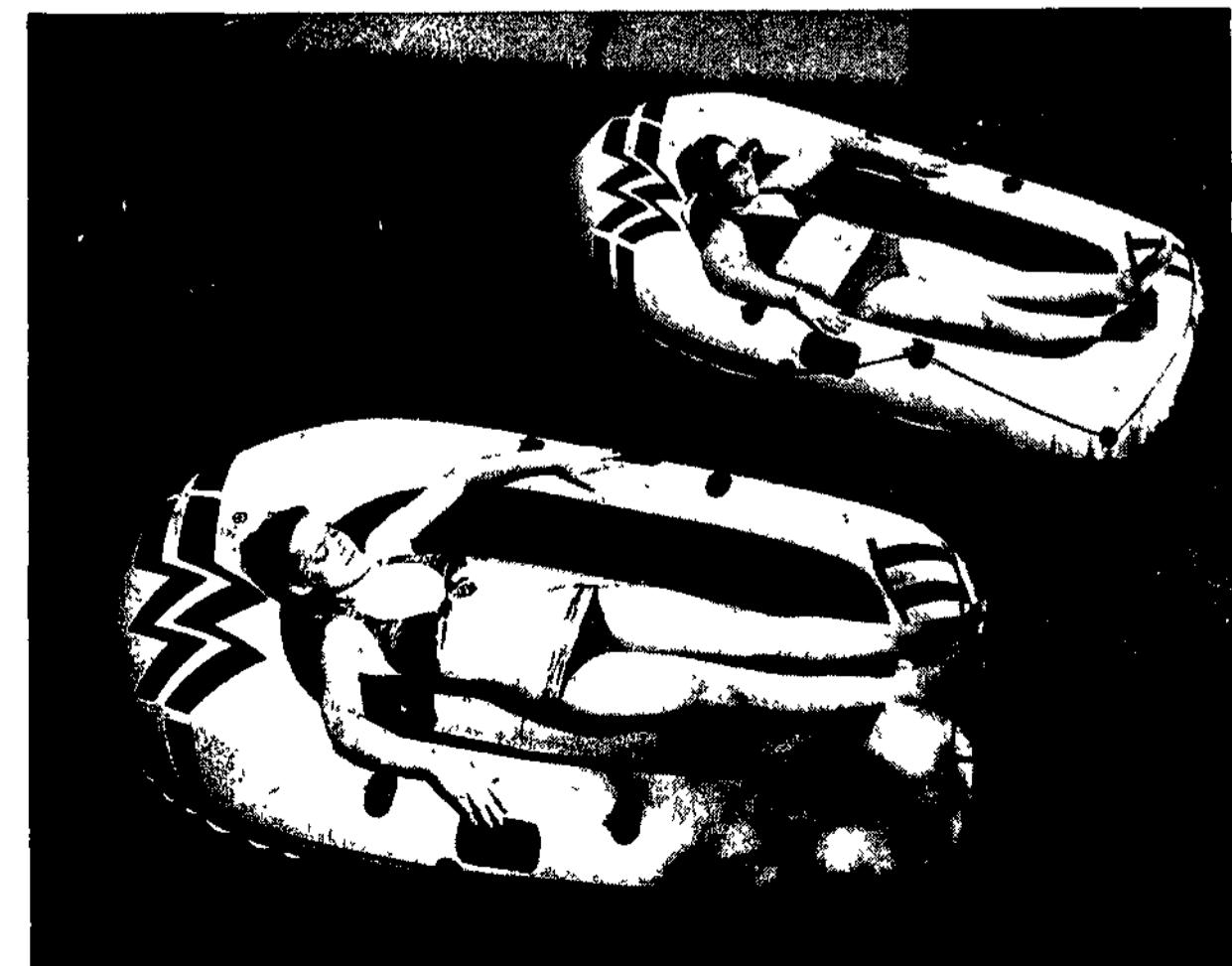
DODGE '74 '88. 4



## Despite obstacles, they cool off



Robin Nicklas, left, and Kathy Byrd unload one of the inflated rafts.



All that work was well worth it as evidenced by the satisfied expressions on the girls' faces as they relax in the cool waters of their "mini-pools."

Photos by Dave Tonge

"Portaging" isn't easy.



## Diamond cutter always chipper at faceted work

The Israeli visitor held \$12,000 in his hand.

To two wide-eyed onlookers, it looked like just another dull, gray stone. But Alvy Levy, diamond cutter and polisher, knew under its rough exterior lay a brilliant gem that would grace many rings and necklaces.

Levy demonstrated the exacting skills of diamond cutting and polishing last weekend at Flaherty Jewelers, 2 N Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

As spectators watched, he cut a 26-carat diamond into numerous little diamonds, then began shaping each one into a 58-sided jewel.

"To make the nicest sparkle, it must have 58 sides," he said.

LEVY, 39, IS a skilled diamond craftsman of 16 years, having learned the craft from his father when he was 13. He travels throughout the United States demonstrating his talents at small and large jewelry shops.

"Not too many people can do it," he said, explaining there are only about 150 diamond cutters in the United States.

Diamond cutting is a family art, and families are reluctant to teach outsiders the trade, he said.

"It takes too long to teach. And if you keep the number (of craftsmen) small, it makes for better business," Levy said.

The elder Levy also taught two older sons the trade, one of whom owns a jewelry shop in the United States.

"I'm going to teach my son next year. He is going to be 13," Levy said. "My father has retired — he is in his 70s — so we need to keep it going in the family."

HE ALSO HOPES to teach his youngest son, who is 8, but the youngster is more interested in a career as an astronaut right now, Levy said.

Preparing a diamond for setting begins with a delicate cutting process, called cleaving. The craftsman strikes the stone with a cast iron tool, breaking it into smaller diamonds.

Each diamond is shaped into a square, round or oblong shape with a girding machine.

The last and the longest step is the polishing, Levy said. During that process, the 58 facets of the diamond are formed. Those facets must lie at a certain angle to each other. The diamonds are polished, sometimes as long as eight hours, on a spinning metal disc.

"I USE NO measures, I figure out everything with my eyes," Levy said, holding up a tiny magnifying glass through which he views the gem.

A skilled craftsman's eyes are rarely wrong and his fingers rarely unsteady, he said. But when a mistake is made, it usually is costly.

"It happened to me once," he said.



DIAMOND CUTTING is a delicate business for only the steadiest of hands. Albert Levy, Israeli diamond craftsman, demonstrated the trade at Flaherty Jewelers, Arlington Heights.

He was cutting a two-carat diamond, worth \$2,000 rough and \$5,000 polished, when he accidentally hit it against the grain.

"When I hit it with the cleaning tool, I was supposed to have two pieces. Instead I had 20," Levy said.

DIAMONDS CAN range in cost from \$500 to \$2,000 per carat rough and from \$2,000 to \$8,000 polished. The most expensive diamond he ever cut was a 52-carat, \$25,000 stone, Levy said.

After 16 years, his hands do not shake when handling such an expensive gem, he said. However, he does take precautions.

"The big ones, I like to do alone in my room. I don't think about anything but what I'm doing," he said.

Bigness does not necessarily mean quality, Levy added. A diamond's quality is judged on three major factors — its color, flaws and how it was cut.

The average person cannot hope to judge a good gem from a bad, he said.

"You have to trust your jeweler," he said. "If you can't trust your jeweler, you can't buy a diamond."

## She'd give up rights to stamp out child porno

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surrounded by a suitcase and shopping bags filled with hard core kiddie-sex magazines, a New York psychiatrist Monday said she gladly would surrender some First Amendment rights to stamp out child pornography.

Testifying before the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime, Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber brandished the magazines and repeatedly read obscenities from their covers as members sat wide-eyed.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., subcommittee chairman, interrupted her, saying, "It serves no purpose to show those magazines. Please try to restrict your comments to the merits or demerits of the legislation."

AND REP. ALLEN Ertel, D-Pa., admonished Dr. Densen-Gerber for waving the magazines before television cameras. He said he didn't want his preteen children seeing such material on the evening news.

"So why don't you clean it up so I won't have any magazines to show?" she shot back.

"We can read," he replied. "Just question whether you have to wave those — is this not counterproductive to the juveniles you are trying to protect?"

The subcommittee is considering legislation to outlaw "child porn" — books, photos and films of sexual acts involving children under 16.

Dr. Densen-Gerber, who heads New York City's Odyssey House which deals with youngsters in trouble, showed such magazines as "Baby Dolls" and "Moppets," paperbacks with titles like "Boy-Lusting Mother" and "Breaking in Their Granddaughter," and lurid playing cards named "Lollitots."

SHE SAID her 17-year-old daughter purchased some of the material in Washington over the weekend.



Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber

Dr. Densen-Gerber said not only are the children who pose for such pictures hurt, but those who buy the publications are encouraged to act out their fantasies and abuse their own children.

"There is nothing good about this," she said, "no First Amendment good I can possibly see in telling a man to go home and have intercourse with his 9-year-old daughter."

"If I had to give up a portion of my First Amendment rights to stop this stuff, then I'd be willing to do it."

She estimated there are more than 1 million preteen children involved in pornography and prostitution and by her count 264 different hard-core magazines published monthly that use children as models.

## Wife abuse -hidden problem in the suburbs

-Suburban Living



## S. Moluccans hold 150 hostage in Netherlands

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan terrorists brandishing machine guns Monday held more than 150 hostages and perhaps as many as 191 — including 105 schoolchildren — captured in coordinated takeovers of a school and a train.

The six to 10 gunmen who police said held the train, stopped seven miles south of Groningen in northern Holland, gave police a written set of

demands, according to a justice ministry spokesman who declined to detail them.

A Dutch Railway spokesman said as many as 70 to 80 hostages might be aboard the train — more than the 40 to 50 quoted by police. He said he based the estimate on calls railway officials received from relatives of persons believed aboard the train.

**POLICE SAID** another estimated

half-dozen gunmen held 105 children and five or six teachers at an elementary school at Bovensmilde, 12 miles further south, just outside Assen, where the government set up a crisis center.

Police installed a field telephone near the train and combat-equipped troops approached both takeover sites in armored personnel carriers, but

(Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

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Tuesday, May 24, 1977

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## Carter signs bill giving tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed legislation simplifying income tax forms and adding between \$1 and \$4 a week to the paychecks of almost 47 million Americans who use the standard income tax deduction.

The paychecks will be higher because, beginning June 1, the withholding rates will reflect a tax cut for people using the standard deduction. Tax forms will be simpler next year as well, a single table instead of a lot of arithmetic.

Actually, everyone's withholding will be somewhat lower. But at the end of the year, people who do not take the standard deduction will pay more taxes. Those taking the standard deduction will have the withholding rate tailored to their needs during the year.

AS HE SIGNED the tax bill — a major feature of his economic stimulus program — before an audience of congressmen and aides in the Rose Garden at the White House, Carter said cutting taxes is "one of the most pleasant things for a President or a congressman to do."

The President did not mention the \$50 a person tax rebate that he asked to be dropped from the bill because he said the economy was recovering

without it. Nor did he mention a section he opposed — a new tax credit for businesses that increase employment.

The law will add to the economy \$19.5 billion in new tax cuts for both individuals and businesses, and will extend \$14.2 billion in present tax cuts for the rest of this fiscal year and the next two years.

For 46.9 million taxpayers, the major provision is a cut averaging \$121 a year for every couple and many single persons who use the standard deduction.

However, in an effort to reduce the extra taxes, a tax increase averaging \$51 was imposed on the 1.7 million single persons who make more than \$13,750 a year and use the standard deduction.

THESE'S HOW: the standard deduction will change to a flat \$3,200 for couples and \$2,200 for singles instead of the current percentage calculation to a maximum \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons.

Those taxpayers who do not itemize will find tax filing simpler, too. All exemptions, credits and the standard deduction will be in one set of tables and that's all it will take to figure taxes. No calculations will be required.

Other major provisions of the law:

The "new jobs" credit Carter opposed will range from \$630 to \$1,806 for new employee hired above a base level to a maximum \$10,000. There is a 10 per cent extra for hiring the handicapped.

• The elderly and blind will get an extra \$35 a year tax credit, just as they now receive a double personal exemption.

• Changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act to eliminate the sick pay deduction and to tighten taxes for Americans abroad were delayed one year, to Jan. 1, 1977.

### How new tax cut will affect you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This table gives examples of the individual tax cuts or increases projected under the tax bill signed by President Carter Monday.

The table assumes the standard deduction is used although many taxpayers in upper income levels itemize deductions and will get no new benefit. Figures in parenthesis represent a tax increase.

SINGLE PERSON	
Income	Tax cut
\$ 3,000	\$ 43
\$ 5,000	\$ 85
\$ 8,000	\$ 85
\$10,000	\$119
\$12,500	\$190
\$15,000	(\$ 58)
\$20,000	(\$ 68)
\$25,000	(\$ 76)
\$27,500	(\$ 80)
MARRIED, NO CHILDREN	
\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	\$130
\$ 8,000	\$177
\$10,000	\$137
\$12,500	\$209
\$15,000	\$182
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128
MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN	
\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	0
\$ 8,000	\$174
\$10,000	\$205
\$12,500	\$213
\$15,000	\$172
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128



BEFORE THE circus, Harley Newman, left, repairs his unicycle while Michael Cecere gets in a little play time with his tiger. They'll perform at the Hoxie Bros. Circus at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates tonight.

## 2 pull up stakes, pick circus life

Harley Newman never thought much about the circus when he was a kid growing up in New Jersey.

As a child growing up in Connecticut, that was about all Michael Cecere could think about.

But when the Hoxie Bros. Circus rolled into Hoffman Estates Monday morning, they were both part of the entourage for much the same reason.

"I can think of worse things to do," Newman says. "I wouldn't want to stay in one place too long."

"I NEVER WANTED TO stay home," Cecere says. "I was always on the go. I could never take the 9-to-5 work. Here there's always a variety. I think that helps keep you alive."

Until about five years ago, Newman was going to be a doctor. It was something he thought he wanted to do, something his parents thought would be good for him to do and something he had enrolled at Beloit College in Wisconsin to learn to become.

Now at 26, all he will say about his desire to become a doctor is that "it was a nice dream for a long time."

"They put such stress on these days on math and chemistry instead of on the people," he says. "What makes up a molecule instead of a human being."

It just didn't work for him, so he chuckle it all for grease paint and a unicycle and became a clown instead. He never worried about whether it might be a mistake or a passing fancy.

"People set limitations on themselves," Newman says. "Most of the limitations just get in the way of what they want to do."

"I LIKE BEING A clown. I like to travel. I like to make people laugh, I like to put on a good show. I'm willing to put up with a lot to do all these things."

"People ask me about being a clown. Am I going to do it the rest of my life? Well, if I die tomorrow, yeah. But if I die 85 years from now, who knows?"

Cecere got the sawdust in his blood when he was 6 years old and first saw Clyde Beatty perform. He wanted to train animals ever since.

And when he was 13, he landed a summer job with Gossling's Tigers, an independent animal act. His parents let him do the work, he says, because they figured that a few months sweeping out tiger cages would clean the circus out of his system.

Instead, he found out he liked the life.

"SO MANY PEOPLE DO the same thing every day," he says. "There's no adventure in life. It's dull. They lose interest in life."

At 17, he landed the Hoxie Bros. Circus job, and at 19, he still is the youngest lion trainer in the world, with the scars to prove it.

It doesn't bother him, he says, when he stops to think that some of the people who come to watch him are waiting to see him killed.

"That's what they're all there for," he says. "I'm kind of like the first gladiator. I know what they felt."

## 50-year fan never bored with circus

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Art Thompson was only 4 or 5 years old when he ran away to join the circus.

At least he thought it was the circus — that huge tent filled with people. It turned out to be a revival meeting instead.

And, except for a few sessions on the slide trombone with a big-top band, that was Art Thompson's circus career. He had to go to work when he was still young to help support his widowed mother. He became a pharmacist, got married, had children. He's now 55.

BUT THE FASCINATION remained, strong enough to prompt him to rise early Monday morning and drive from his Niles home to Hoffman Estates. He had about an hour to watch the Hoxie Bros. Circus pitch its tent at a shopping center before he would have to turn around and head for work in Chicago.

He prowled in and around the cages and the tent for most of the hour. As his time ran out, he stood in the hot morning sun and gazed at a black, horned animal less than 15 feet away.

Someone nudged him and asked what kind of animal it was.

"It's a yak," Thompson said quickly. "It comes from Tibet. They give good milk. In fact, you can make liquor out of their milk."

He turned to point to a group of elephants across the drive. There were about six or seven of them there. But one, Thompson said, was different. Most of them were from India, he said, but the one with the large ears was from Africa.

"THEY CALL THEM bulls," Thompson said. "In the circus, all elephants are called bulls."

He has always had an interest in the animals. The animals al-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vanguard unit marches to the bankruptcy blues

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps., homeless, almost penniless and in desperate need of new blood, will not be chasing any trophies this summer.

It won't be marching in the Memorial Day parade, either. In fact, it won't be marching anywhere this year. And if it doesn't find relief soon, the Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps., once among the top corps in the nation, won't ever march in Des Plaines again.

These are hard times for the corps, which has won awards in state, national and world class competition.

EDWARD COLLINS, president of

the corps, said the Vanguards' needs are many:

- They have no place to practice or store equipment.
- Membership is critically low.
- The uniforms are wearing out.
- They are practically bankrupt.

Collins said the corps has received "at least five or six" offers from other municipalities to move their corps. The Vanguards turned them all down, and are giving Des Plaines one more chance. They're laying low this year, hoping to generate enough support to field a competitive corps next year.

"We're trying to make this a community project," Collins said. "We

(Continued on Page 2)

## Paddling seats of wisdom

There's a paddle — a foot-long wooden board — sitting in the principal's office at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

It has been used this year, five

times at least and on the same child three times for smoking at school. How is it working? School officials are not sure.

"For some kids it works," said Wendy Billington, assistant principal. "I paddled one boy back in November and he hasn't been back since."

But with other students, she said, "if they're down here again the next day, you know it doesn't work."

The use of corporal punishment in schools is a heated issue in education circles.

Fender never returned to the class-

(Continued on Page 3)

FIVE YEARS AGO, a teacher in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was fired after he was charged with cruelly striking children.

John Fender, the accused junior high school teacher, was found innocent of battery charges in Cook County Circuit Court.

The board of education, however, upheld Fender's dismissal, charging he was involved in several incidents in which he allegedly hit students.

Fender never returned to the class-

(Continued on Page 3)

**Suburban digest****Rapp bound over to U.S. court**

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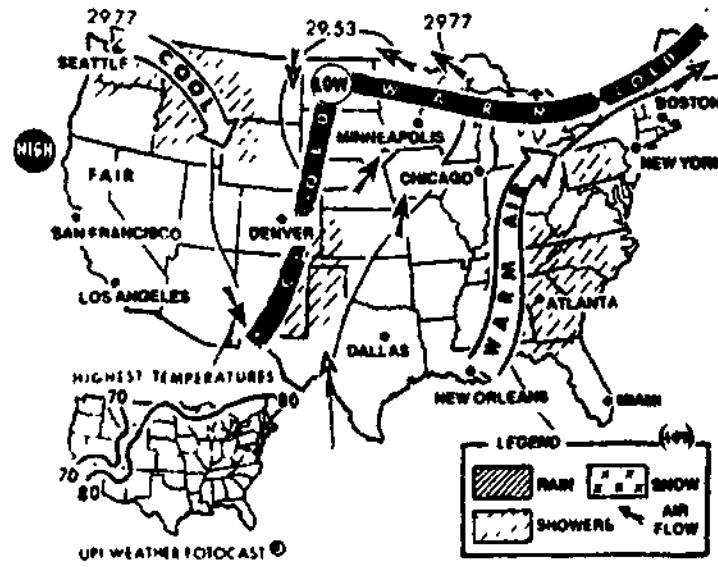
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**Water reduction plan working**

Despite this spring's record setting temperatures, the Mount Prospect water conservation program appears to be paying off with an estimated 10 per cent savings on water. David Creamer, director of public works, said significant progress has been made in reducing daily water usage, although hot weather has resulted in lawn sprinkling season starting early. Creamer warned village water levels will continue to drop because of increased demand throughout the Northwest suburbs. Creamer credited Mount Prospect sprinkling restrictions with having the greatest impact on water savings.

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**Hot spot here . . .**

**AROUND THE NATION:** Scattered thunderstorms expected across parts of the Pacific Northwest, lower Plains, south Atlantic states and a part of the mid Atlantic states. Generally fair elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Mostly sunny and hot, thunderstorms in the evening. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the 60s. South: Mostly sunny and hot with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s.

	Temperatures around the nation:			High Low			
High	19	Hartford	59	57	Omaha	56	66
Low	11	Honolulu	84	76	Philadelphia	55	60
High	70	Knoxville	81	73	Portland	51	67
Low	51	Indianapolis	81	74	Pittsburgh	51	69
High	62	Jackson, Miss.	80	66	Portland, Ore.	51	57
Low	59	Jacksonville	78	63	Prvidence	51	60
High	65	Kansas City	77	58	Richmond	56	60
Low	61	Las Vegas	71	62	St. Louis	54	66
High	68	Little Rock	80	64	Salt Lake City	54	65
Low	64	Los Angeles	84	64	San Diego	53	69
High	68	Louisville	84	62	San Francisco	60	71
Low	60	Memphis	79	65	Seattle	58	71
High	63	Miami	81	65	St. Paul	52	65
Low	58	Milwaukee	87	78	Tampa	53	65
High	68	Minneapolis	81	71	Washington	54	65
Low	53	Mobile	83	72	Wichita	58	59
High	60	Nashville	87	81			
Low	50	New Orleans	84	74			
High	51	New York	84	64			



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Monday shows a large area of considerable cloudiness covering much of the region between the Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Clouds and some thunderstorms are found in the central Plains and in the Southeast. Other clouds are visible in the Midwest and in the Tennessee Valley.

**\$1.575 million sought for expansion****Niles library bond vote today**

Residents of the Niles Public Library District will vote today on a \$1.575 million bond issue to enlarge the main library and a branch library in unincorporated Maine Township.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Martin Hodes, library board president, said residents of the unincorporated area of Maine Township will vote at two polling places. Those living west of Greenwood Avenue, north of Dempster Street, south of Golf Road and east of the Tri-State Toll-

way vote at Stevenson School, 9000 Capitol Dr. Those living north of Golf Road, east of the Tri-State and west of Milwaukee Avenue vote at Apollo School, 10100 Dee Rd.

**IF THE REFERENDUM** passes, Hodes said \$725,000 of the \$1.5 million raised by the sale of general obligation bonds would be used to enlarge by 50 per cent the main library, 6900 Oakton St., Niles.

Another \$550,000 would be used to purchase the Shoppers Walk Shopping Center, Milwaukee Avenue and Bal-

lard Road, where a small branch library is located.

The branch serves unincorporated Maine Township east of Des Plaines. If voters approve the sale of the bonds, the branch would expand into the remainder of the shopping center at the end of five years when current store leases expire. The branch now rents space in about 25 per cent of the center.

**HODES SAID** \$225,000 will be used for purchasing materials and equipment. This will include expansion of the bookmobile service to outlying

neighborhoods. Another \$75,000 will be used for legal expenses.

The main library will be expanded from 25,000 to 50,000 square feet if the referendum passes. The branch library will be expanded from 4,000 square feet to 16,000 square feet.

Three years ago the Niles Public Library District annexed much of the unincorporated area of Maine Township and established the branch to serve about 30,000 residents.

Use of the branch has increased steadily since that time, library officials said.

**Dist. 62 school closing seen in '78**

The first school closing in Des Plaines Dist. 62 may come in September 1978, a citizens advisory committee told the board of education Monday night.

"We would anticipate if proper planning were put into effect now, by a year from September a school could possibly be closed," said Walter G. Roth, chairman of the group's physical facilities subcommittee.

The committee spent six months studying the impact of the district's declining enrollment.

**CREATED** IN November in the wake of controversy about lack of public participation in district affairs, the 25-member committee recommended in its final report that Central, South or West elementary schools be the first buildings the board consider for closing if enrollments continue to decline.

The three schools were deemed the most dispensable, because other schools, particularly the junior high schools, offer greater flexibility in their locations and utilization of resources, the committee said.

Central, South and West also have experienced the greatest enrollment decline in the district — drop of 30 per cent or more at each since 1970 compared with the district wide average of 21 per cent.

District wide enrollment is expected to drop another 30 per cent by the 1980-81 school year. That would leave 4,173 students in the district, which has shrunk from a 1969 peak of about 7,500 to its current enrollment of about 5,500.

Similar to a teacher's advisory committee, whose report was released a month ago, the citizens committee says the district is financially sound despite a proposed cutback of teach-

ing staff last year.

**THE CUTBACKS** were withdrawn after updated financial and staffing statistics were received by district officials.

"For at least three years, it's not going to be a matter of managing the budget on a crisis basis," committee Vice Chairman Stan Sharman told the

board Monday. "We think we can operate comfortably for the next three years."

The board has been skeptical of both committees' contentions of financial solvency, noting the district's expenditures for the coming school year may exceed revenues by nearly \$75,000. Officials say the district has

sufficient surplus to cover such a deficit, but the board and administration say they are worried about the long run financial picture.

The board's long range planning committee will meet June 6 to discuss the recommendations of the citizens and teachers committees and an unreleased report by district principals.

**Dist. 59 to mull alternative ed plan**

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Alternative education is not dead in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, although its time has been slow in coming.

School officials for more than 1 1/4 years have bandied around the idea of offering an alternative program stressing basic skills and discipline, but now there is a concrete proposal being considered for the next school year.

Authored by Sharon Chavoen of the board of education, the proposal focuses on academic achievement in a structured classroom.

The proposal calls for less time to be devoted to social adjustment and more on developing a fundamental competency in reading, writing and arithmetic at the earliest grade possible.

**THE OPTIONAL** program will challenge children to do their best through establishing a consistent set of standards, augment the teaching of parents about citizenship, personal responsibility, discipline and respect; provide a comprehensive written sys-

tem of reporting students' progress against a measurable set of standards and the class average; and ensure the rights of all children to an education by enforcement of discipline standards.

The program will be discussed by the Dist. 59 board at its meeting at 8 p.m. June 6 at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"Some children learn better in a more structured environment and I desperately feel we have to do something for these children," Mrs. Chavoen said. "When they took the walls down to make open classrooms they also took the standards and discipline away. For children who have trouble concentrating, school has become a total wipeout."

Parents are reaching for a structured, disciplined classroom which incorporates responsibility, respect for others and a striving for academic excellence, Sabra Patterson, a member of Dist. 59's alternative education committee, said.

Dist. 59 officials in February 1976 proposed an alternative education plan for an academy-type school emphasizing basic skills and strict discipline. Some 430 parents said they would be willing to enroll their children in the school.

"**WHEN THAT MANY** parents come back positively on such an extreme proposal it has to indicate something," Mrs. Patterson said.

The academy school proposal never got off the ground, however, because of the 7,000 parents polled by the district only 2,000 replied and half of these opposed the plan. Three hundred parents said they weren't sure whether they'd enroll their children, but did want to see the option available.

The Dist. 59 board last April voted to form a committee to continue studying the possibility of offering alternative types of education in the district.

For a variety of reasons, the committee wasn't formed until this September, and with only six persons volunteering to serve on it the committee has been limited in what it could do, Mrs. Patterson said.

As a starting point, the committee in March sent a questionnaire to principals to determine what programs the district now is offering. The surveys were to have been returned to the committee by April 26, but as of last week only two of the 21 surveys had come in, Mrs. Patterson said.

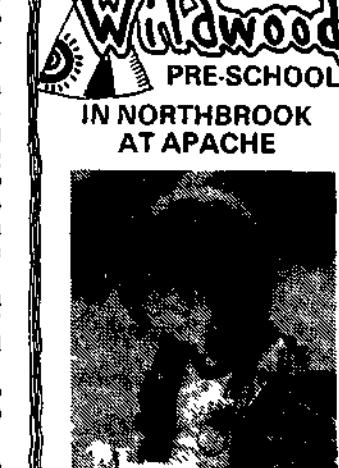
The board now has asked that all surveys be returned before the board's June 6 meeting so the findings can be considered when Mrs. Chavoen's alternative education proposal is discussed.

"For all the money parents pay in taxes they certainly deserve a choice in their children's education," Mrs. Chavoen said. "It's ridiculous that it has taken so long to come to this point."

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## Wife abuse -hidden problem in the suburbs

-Suburban Living



## S. Moluccans hold 150 hostage in Netherlands

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan terrorists brandishing machine guns Monday held more than 150 hostages and perhaps as many as 191 — including 105 schoolchildren — captured in coordinated takeovers of a school and a train.

The six to 10 gunmen who police said held the train, stopped seven miles south of Groningen in northern Holland, gave police a written set of

demands, according to a justice ministry spokesman who declined to detail them.

A Dutch Railway spokesman said as many as 70 to 80 hostages might be aboard the train — more than the 40 to 50 quoted by police. He said he based the estimate on calls railway officials received from relatives of persons believed aboard the train.

POLICE SAID another estimated

half-dozen gunmen held 105 children and five or six teachers at an elementary school at Bovenwolde, 12 miles further south, just outside Assen, where the government set up a crisis center.

Police installed a field telephone near the train and combat-equipped troops approached both takeover sites in armored personnel carriers, but

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# THE HERALD

WHEELING

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## Carter signs bill giving tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed legislation simplifying income tax forms and adding between \$1 and \$4 a week to the paychecks of almost 47 million Americans who use the standard income tax deduction.

The paychecks will be higher because, beginning June 1, the withholding rates will reflect a tax cut for people using the standard deduction. Tax forms will be simpler next year as well, a single table instead of a lot of arithmetic.

Actually, everyone's withholding will be somewhat lower. But at the end of the year, people who do not take the standard deduction will pay more taxes. Those taking the standard deduction will have the withholding rate tailored to their needs during the year.

AS HE SIGNED the tax bill — a major feature of his economic stimulus program — before an audience of congressmen and aides in the Rose Garden at the White House, Carter said cutting taxes is "one of the most pleasant things for a President or a congressman to do."

The President did not mention the \$30 a person tax rebate that he asked to be dropped from the bill because he said the economy was recovering

without it. Nor did he mention a section he opposed — a new tax credit for businesses that increase employment.

The law will add to the economy \$19.5 billion in new tax cuts for both individuals and businesses, and will extend \$14.2 billion in present tax cuts for the rest of this fiscal year and the next two years.

For 46.9 million taxpayers, the major provision is a cut averaging \$121 a year for every couple and many single persons who use the standard deduction.

However, in an effort to reduce the extra taxes, a tax increase averaging \$51 was imposed on the 1.7 million single persons who make more than \$13,750 a year and use the standard deduction.

HERE'S HOW: the standard deduction will change to a flat \$3,200 for couples and \$2,200 for singles instead of the current percentage calculation to a maximum \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons.

Those taxpayers who do not itemize will find tax filing simpler, too. All exemptions, credits and the standard deduction will be in one set of tables and that's all it will take to figure taxes. No calculations will be required.

Other major provisions of the law:

The "new jobs" credit Carter proposed will range from \$630 to \$1,006 for new employee hired above a base level to a maximum \$100,000. There is a 10 per cent extra for hiring the handicapped.

• The elderly and blind will get an extra \$35 a year tax credit, just as they now receive a double personal exemption.

• Changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act to eliminate the sick pay deduction and to tighten taxes for Americans abroad were delayed one year, to Jan. 1, 1977.

### How new tax cut will affect you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This table gives examples of the individual tax cuts or increases projected under the tax bill signed by President Carter Monday.

The table assumes the standard deduction is used although many taxpayers in upper income levels itemize deductions and will get no new benefit. Figures in parenthesis represent a tax increase.

Income	TAX CUT
\$ 3,000	\$ 43
\$ 5,000	\$ 85
\$ 8,000	\$ 185
\$10,000	\$119
\$12,500	\$190
\$15,000	(\$ 58)
\$20,000	(\$ 68)
\$25,000	(\$ 76)
\$27,500	(\$ 80)
<b>MARRIED, NO CHILDREN</b>	
\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	\$130
\$ 8,000	\$177
\$10,000	\$137
\$12,500	\$209
\$15,000	\$182
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128
<b>MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN</b>	
\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	0
\$ 8,000	\$174
\$10,000	\$205
\$12,500	\$213
\$15,000	\$172
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128



BEFORE THE circus, Harley Newman, left, repairs his unicycle while Michael Cecere gets in a little play time with his tiger. They'll perform at the Hoxie Bros. Circus at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates tonight.

## 2 pull up stakes, pick circus life

by JOHN LAMPINEN

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At least he thought it was the circus — that huge tent filled with people. It turned out to be a revival meeting instead.

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(Continued on Page 3)

## Pal-Waukeee is safe as private airport: FAA

Pal-Waukeee is a "safe airport." "OUR POSITION always has been and still is that Pal-Waukeee Airport is safe. It has an excellent safety record historically, that's about all I can say," Whitten said.

FAA officials admitted that the 5,000-foot jet runway that runs from the intersection of Wolf and Hintz roads southeast to Palatine road, is very close to roadways. But Whitten said he doesn't share the village officials' concern about the safety of the runway.

The runway is close at both ends, but that in itself doesn't make the air-

(Continued on Page 2)

times at least and on the same child three times for smoking at school. How is it working? School officials are not sure.

"For some kids it works," said Wendy Billington, assistant principal. "I paddled one boy back in November and he hasn't been back since."

But with other students, she said, "if they're down here again the next day, you know it doesn't work."

The use of corporal punishment in schools is a heated issue in educational circles.

(Continued on Page 3)

Harley Newman never thought much about the circus when he was a kid growing up in New Jersey.

As a child growing up in Connecticut, that was about all Michael Cecere could think about.

But when the Hoxie Bros. Circus rolled into Hoffman Estates Monday morning, they were both part of the entourage for much the same reason.

"I can think of worse things to do," Newman says. "I wouldn't want to stay in one place too long."

"I NEVER WANTED TO stay home," Cecere says. "I was always on the go. I could never take the 9-to-5 work. Here there's always a variety. I think that helps keep you alive."

Until about five years ago, Newman was going to be a doctor. It was something he thought he wanted to do, something his parents thought would be good for him to do and something he had enrolled at Beloit College in Wisconsin to learn to become.

"Now at 26, all he will say about his desire to become a doctor is that it was a nice dream for a long time."

"They put such stress on these days on math and chemistry instead of on the people," he says. "What makes up a molecule instead of a human being."

It just didn't work for him, so he chuckles it all for grease paint and a unicycle and became a clown instead. He never worried about whether it might be a mistake or a passing fancy.

"That's what they're all there for," he says. "I'm kind of like the first gladiator. I know what they felt."

(Continued on Page 3)

## This morning in The Herald

"GRIMMEST DISCOVERIES of the industrial era" will be combated under a message sent to Congress by President Carter. Carter's crackdown on hazardous chemicals includes drinking water supplies laced with possible carcinogens containing hydrocarbons. — Page 3.

KIDDY-SEX magazines filled a suitcase and shopping bags Monday as psychiatrist Judianne Gerber read obscenities from their covers. Committee probbers sat wide-eyed as she said she would gladly surrender some First Amendment rights to stamp out child pornography. — Sect. 4, Page 6.

ANOTHER SCORCHER today with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s. Wednesday will keep things boiling with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

The Index is on Page 2

## Paddling seats of wisdom

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## Suburban digest

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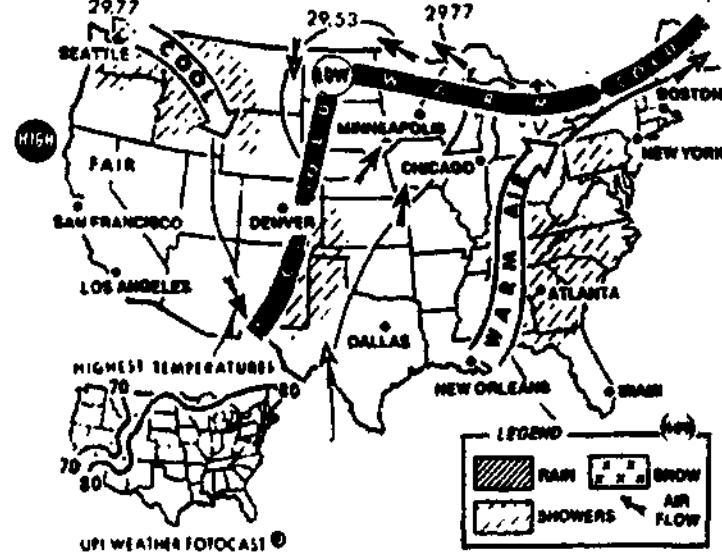
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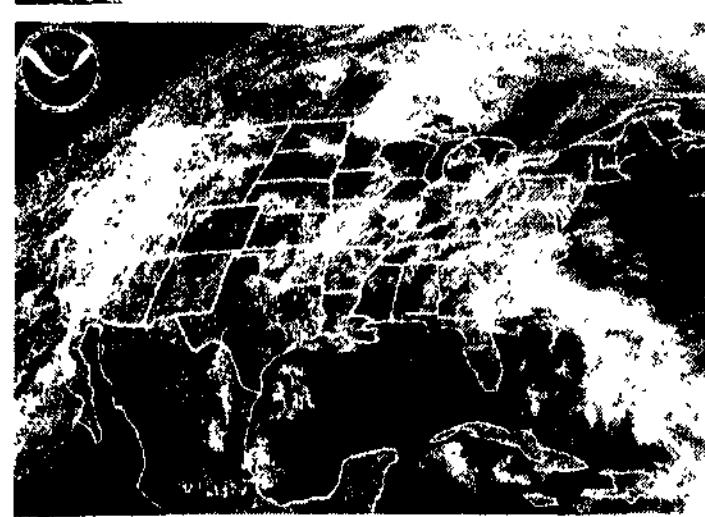
### Hot spot here . . .



**AROUND THE NATION:** Scattered thunderstorms expected across parts of the Pacific Northwest, lower Plains, south Atlantic states and in part of the mid Atlantic states. Generally fair elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Mostly sunny and hot, thunderstorms in the evening. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the 60s. South: Mostly sunny and hot with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s.

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	87	79	Hartford	89	87	Omaha	86	86
Am. Forage	82	71	Honolulu	85	85	Philadelphia	83	80
Asheville	76	58	Houston	84	71	Phoenix	87	67
Atlanta	81	62	Indianapolis	86	60	Pittsburgh	81	60
Baltimore	84	60	Jackson Miss.	80	65	Portland, Me.	84	57
Bismarck, Mont.	78	60	Jacksonville	82	60	Portland, Ore.	84	45
Birmingham	88	63	Kansas City	77	53	Providence	83	69
Boston	83	64	Las Vegas	71	52	Richmond	84	60
Charleston, S.C.	79	68	Little Rock	80	61	St. Louis	84	66
Charlotte, N.C.	80	65	Los Angeles	82	58	Salt Lake City	79	60
Chicago	82	63	Louisville	84	63	San Diego	83	69
Cleveland	82	60	Madison	82	60	San Francisco	81	61
Columbus	86	67	Milwaukee	81	68	San Juan	78	73
Dallas	87	78	Minneapolis	87	58	Seattle	82	73
Denver	85	43	Mobile	81	58	Spokane	83	48
Des Moines	84	55	Montgomery	85	62	Tampa	91	69
Detroit	83	50	New Orleans	87	64	Washington	84	65
El Paso	91	51	New York	81	64	Wichita	78	65



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Monday shows a large area of considerable cloudiness covering much of the region between the Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Clouds and some thunderstorms are found in the central Plains and in the Southeast. Other clouds are visible in the Midwest and in the Tennessee Valley.

## To continue plant operation

### Rock Road hearing set June 9

A special-use permit to allow Rock Road Construction Co. to continue operation of its asphalt-mixing plant at 231 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, will be the subject of a public hearing June 9.

The village plan commission will review the request at the hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Residents of the Dunburst subdivision are objecting to plans by Rock Road to reopen the plant. Sue Macheca, 237 E. Wayne Pl., last week pre-

sented village officials with petitions signed by about 500 residents.

**THE PETITIONS** ask that the village not issue a special-use permit for operation of the plant because of noise and air pollution. The petition states that the location of the plant lowers the property value of homes in Dunburst, a subdivision south of Dundee road.

The plant closes operations during the winter months and reopens in the spring. Residents said they don't want

the plant to resume operation this year.

Mrs. Macheca said the asphalt plant has caused "a combination of problems — airborne dust, gravel lodging in air conditioning units, damage to household siding." She said the plant emits "an odor that doesn't disperse" and creates a great deal of noise.

Rock Road is seeking the permit because the facility does not conform to village zoning codes. Village officials said the company owners want the

property designated as a conforming use.

**UNDER PRESENT** zoning, the owners cannot improve the building or make additions.

Rock Road has been cited by village officials in the past for pollution. The board in 1974 sought a court order to halt further operations until the firm complied with village ordinances governing the stockpiling of materials. The company then took steps to eliminate the pollution problems and to comply with village ordinances.

## Miller: bank fund suit is welcome

Lake County Board Member Glenn Miller of Long Grove said he welcomes a lawsuit to determine whether his stock holdings in a Wheeling bank that is a depository for Lake County funds represents a conflict of interest.

Lake County State's Atty. Dennis Ryan said last week his office intended to file a suit on an alleged conflict of interest involving Miller.

Miller owns stock in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, 350 E. Dun-

dée Road, Wheeling, and also is a director of the bank. The bank is a depository of Lake County funds.

Miller said he owns 2 per cent of the stock in the bank and 1 per cent in the holding company that owns the bank.

**SINCE 1974** when Miller was elected to the county board, the bank has received \$8.3 million in Lake County funds and has paid the county \$65,000 in interest, a spokesman in the state's attorney's office said.

Ryan issued an opinion saying own-

ership of stock in a bank which is a county depository by a county board member is a violation of the Illinois Corrupt Practices Act.

Ryan said his office either will file a civil suit against the bank to recover any profit the bank has made on county funds or file criminal charges against Miller.

Miller said the state's attorney's

opinion amounted to political harassment.

"It's the same political harassment I was put through two years ago (when some county board members made an issue of the bank stock)," Miller said. "It's because I don't agree with many of the power politicians in the county."

**MILLER SAID** the bank has been a county depository for 17 years.

Former Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian had issued an opinion that the bank stock ownership did not constitute a conflict of interest, Miller said.

Miller also cited court cases in which judges ruled that ownership of bank stock by an elected official does not constitute a conflict of interest.

A former Cook County state's attorney has ruled that Cook County Board Chairman George Dunne's stock ownership in the Oak Bank of Chicago, a depository of Cook County funds, did not represent a conflict of interest, Miller said.

A case in Kane County involving county board members holding stock in banks that were county depositories was decided in a circuit court ruling that said the situation did not constitute a violation of the corrupt practices act, Miller said.

**HE SAID** THE ruling was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court, but Marc Seidler of the Lake County state's attorney's office said the case was dismissed by the Supreme Court without ruling on the question.

An Illinois Attorney General's opinion on the situation issued two years ago said such investment in a bank is a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Miller said if it is found he is involved in a conflict of interest, he probably would resign from the county board.

"My grandfather was an original founder of the bank, and I've been a director for 20 years," Miller said. He ruled out the possibility of selling the stock.

## Pal-Waukee safe as private field

(Continued from Page 1)  
port unsafe," he said.

Trustee John Cole said village officials are not interested in closing the airport, but are only seeking a way to decrease safety hazards of the jet runway.

"Both ends are very close to well-traveled roads," he said. "It is absolutely nothing but very small blast fences to keep the airplane from going off either end. We want barriers to prevent what happened when the jet went across the road," he said, referring to a recent accident. "We averted a major catastrophe only because there was light traffic," he said.

**COLE SAID** NO governmental body wants to assume responsibility for safety violations at the airport.

"We get into bureaucracy of government we've heard that something that is in violation where its under federal jurisdiction the people affected by it don't much care."

William Rogers, former trustee and leader in the campaign to improve safety standards at the airport said the FAA does have jurisdiction at Pal-Waukee. He said Pal-Waukee is a member of the National Airport System Plan and received federal money

to install a landing system.

Rogers quoted an FAA memo which said NASP members "must agree to meet certain regulations equivalent to those that govern public airports including compliance to safety regulations."

Rogers said under FAA standards, Pal-Waukee runways must be at least 700 feet from Wolf and Hintz roads and 500 feet from Palatine Road. He said the runway is only 100 feet from the roadway at either end.

"YOU WON'T FIND an airport that operates like this one. Not one runway conforms. I don't like federal agency

telling me it's a safe good airport when it violates primary, basic safety requirements," he said.

Rogers said Wheeling residents, "only want the FAA to give us the same protections as any other community."

Whitton told village trustees he will review the situation, but that he is not optimistic about finding a solution to the problem.

"We can do the best we can within the organization to review this further and see if we can't come up with some approach. I'm not optimistic," he said.

Transportation will be provided from each area junior highs.

The roundup is a project of the Student Council and is organized by Juniors Christi Rutter, chairwoman and Lisa Gerhardt, assistant chairwoman.

Tables and displays will be set up

**Local scene**

**Book van itinerary set**

The Indian Trails Public Library book van will stop at several locations beginning June 1 in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Scheduled stops include: Mondays, 3:45-4:45 p.m., Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove; 6:45-7:45 p.m. The Crossings, Buffalo Grove; 7:45 p.m., Twin Groves School, Buffalo Grove.

Tuesdays: 3:45-4:45 p.m., Mallard Lake Apartments, pool area, Wheeling; 6:45-7:45 p.m. Apple Tree Apartments, Wheeling; 7:45 p.m., Willow Bend Apartments, Wheeling.

Wednesdays: 10:45-11:30 a.m., Holmes School, Wheeling; noon-1 p.m., Irving School, Buffalo Grove; 2:30-3:30 p.m., Wheeling Community Park parking lot, Wheeling.

Thursdays: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Willow Stream Pool parking lot, Buffalo Grove; 3:45-4:45 p.m., Cooper School parking lot, Buffalo Grove; 6:45 p.m., Alcott School parking lot, Buffalo Grove.

The book van will stock primarily paperback books for all ages along with a limited selection of puzzles and records.

**THE HERALD**

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**Lake County writer:** Tim Moran  
**Education writers:** Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski  
**Woman's news:** Marianne Scott

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**NEW!**  
Sitter Service  
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Beautiful Wooded Land.**

## Wife abuse —hidden problem in the suburbs

—Suburban Living



# S. Moluccans hold 150 hostage in Netherlands

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan terrorists brandishing machine guns Monday held more than 150 hostages and perhaps as many as 191 — including 105 schoolchildren — captured in coordinated takeovers of a school and a train.

The six to 10 gunmen who police said held the train, stopped seven miles south of Groningen in northern Holland, gave police a written set of

demands, according to a justice ministry spokesman who declined to detail them.

A Dutch Railway spokesman said as many as 70 to 80 hostages might be aboard the train — more than the 40 to 50 quoted by police. He said he based the estimate on calls railway officials received from relatives of persons believed aboard the train.

POLICE SAID another estimated

half-dozen gunmen held 105 children and five or six teachers at an elementary school at Bovensmilde, 12 miles further south, just outside Assen, where the government set up a crisis center.

Police installed a field telephone near the train and combat-equipped troops approached both takeover sites in armored personnel carriers, but

(Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove

21st Year—6

Tuesday, May 24, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents

# Carter signs bill giving tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed legislation simplifying income tax forms and adding between \$1 and \$4 a week to the paychecks of almost 47 million Americans who use the standard income tax deduction.

The paychecks will be higher because, beginning June 1, the withholding rates will reflect a tax cut for people using the standard deduction. Tax forms will be simpler next year as well, a single table instead of a lot of arithmetic.

Actually, everyone's withholding will be somewhat lower. But at the end of the year, people who do not take the standard deduction will pay more taxes. Those taking the standard deduction will have the withholding rate tailored to their needs during the year.

AS HE SIGNED the tax bill — a major feature of his economic stimulus program — before an audience of congressmen and aides in the Rose Garden at the White House, Carter said cutting taxes is "one of the most pleasant things for a President or a congressman to do."

The President did not mention the \$50 a person tax rebate that he asked to be dropped from the bill because he said the economy was recovering

without it. Nor did he mention a section he opposed — a new tax credit for businesses that increase employment.

The law will add to the economy \$19.5 billion in new tax cuts for both individuals and businesses, and will extend \$14.2 billion in present tax cuts for the rest of this fiscal year and the next two years.

For 46.9 million taxpayers, the major provision is a cut averaging \$121 a year for every couple and many single persons who use the standard deduction.

However, in an effort to reduce the extra taxes, a tax increase averaging \$51 was imposed on the 1.7 million single persons who make more than \$13,750 a year and use the standard deduction.

HERE'S HOW: the standard deduction will change to a flat \$3,200 for couples and \$2,200 for singles instead of the current percentage calculation to a maximum \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons.

Those taxpayers who do not itemize will find tax filing simpler, too. All exemptions, credits and the standard deduction will be in one set of tables and that's all it will take to figure taxes. No calculations will be required.

Other major provisions of the law:

The "new jobs" credit Carter proposed will range from \$630 to \$1,806 for new employee hired above a base level to a maximum \$100,000. There is a 10 per cent extra for hiring the handicapped.

• The elderly and blind will get an extra \$35 a year tax credit, just as they now receive a double personal exemption.

• Changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act to eliminate the sick pay deduction and to tighten taxes for Americans abroad were delayed one year, to Jan. 1, 1977.

## How new tax cut will affect you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This table gives examples of the individual tax cuts or increases projected under the tax bill signed by President Carter Monday.

The table assumes the standard deduction is used although many taxpayers in upper income levels itemize deductions and will get no new benefit. Figures in parenthesis represent a tax increase.

### SINGLE PERSON

Income	Tax cut
\$ 3,000	\$ 48
\$ 5,000	\$ 85
\$ 8,000	\$ 85
\$10,000	\$119
\$12,500	\$190
\$15,000	(\$ 58)
\$20,000	(\$ 68)
\$25,000	(\$ 76)
\$27,500	(\$ 80)

### MARRIED, NO CHILDREN

\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	\$130
\$ 8,000	\$177
\$10,000	\$137
\$12,500	\$203
\$15,000	\$182
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128

### MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN

\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	0
\$ 8,000	\$174
\$10,000	\$205
\$12,500	\$213
\$15,000	\$172
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128



BEFORE THE circus, Harley Newman, left, repairs his unicycle while Michael Cecere gets in a little play time with his tiger. They'll perform at the Hoxie Bros. Circus at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates tonight.

## 2 pull up stakes, pick circus life

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Art Thompson was only 4 or 5 years old when he ran away to join the circus.

At least he thought it was the circus — that huge tent filled with people. It turned out to be a revival meeting instead.

And, except for a few sessions on the slide trombone with a big-top band, that was Art Thompson's circus career. He had to go to work when he was still young to help support his widowed mother. He became a pharmacist, got married, had children. He's now 55.

BUT THE FASCINATION remained, strong enough to prompt him to rise early Monday morning and drive from his Niles home to Hoffman Estates. He had about an hour to watch the Hoxie Bros. Circus pitch its tent at a shopping center before he would have to turn around and head for work in Chicago.

He prowled in and around the cages and the tent for most of the hour. As his time ran out, he stood in the hot morning sun and gazed at a black, horned animal less than 15 feet away.

Someone nudged him and asked what kind of animal it was.

"It's a yak," Thompson said quickly. "It comes from Tibet. They give good milk. In fact, you can make liquor out of their milk."

He turned to point to a group of elephants across the drive. There were about six or seven of them there. But one, Thompson said, was different. Most of them were from India, he said, but the one with the large ears was from Africa.

"THEY CALL THEM bulls," Thompson said. "In the circus, all elephants are called bulls."

He has always had an interest in the animals. The animals al-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Dist. 96 told to continue individually guided ed

The Individually Guided Education system in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 is generally working well and should be continued, an independent consultant said Monday.

Provisions should be made, however, for students who need more structured use of class time in teaching materials, said Francis X. Vogel, a professor from Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago.

Vogel's recommendations came out of a five-month study of the Dist. 96 system in which children progressed at their own rates in an open class-room setting.

In his report, Vogel said the academic achievement of students in Dist. 96 is "quite high" and students have positive attitudes toward them-

(Continued on Page 2)

FIVE YEARS AGO, a teacher in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was fired after he was charged with cruelly striking children.

John Fender, the accused junior high school teacher, was found innocent of battery charges in Cook County Circuit Court.

The board of education, however, upheld Fender's dismissal, charging he was involved in several incidents in which he allegedly hit students.

Fender never returned to the class-

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning  
in The Herald

"GRIMMEST DISCOVERIES of the industrial era" will be combatting under a message sent to Congress by President Carter. Carter's crackdown on hazardous chemicals includes drinking water supplies laced with possible cancer-causing hydrocarbons. — Page 3.

KIDDY-SEX magazines filled a suitcase and shopping bags Monday as psychiatrist Judianne Gerber read obscenities from their covers. Committee probbers sat wide-eyed as she said she would gladly surrender some First Amendment rights to stamp out child pornography. — Sect. 4, Page 6.

ANOTHER SCORCHER today with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s. Wednesday will keep things boiling with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

The index is on Page 2.

## Paddling seats of wisdom

There's a paddle — a foot-long wooden board — sitting in the principal's office at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

It has been used this year, five

times at least and on the same child three times for smoking at school. How is it working? School officials are not sure.

"For some kids it works," said Wendy Billington, assistant principal. "I paddled one boy back in November and he hasn't been back since."

But with other students, she said, "if they're down here again the next day, you know it doesn't work."

The use of corporal punishment in schools is a heated issue in education circles.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Suburban digest

### Rapp bound over to U.S. court

Carl W. Rapp, the Buffalo Grove village engineer accused of extortion, Monday waived a preliminary hearing before U.S. Magistrate Carl Sussman and was bound over to the U.S. District Court. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office said the case will be presented soon to a federal grand jury which will decide if Rapp should be indicted. Rapp, 34, was arrested by FBI agents last week after he allegedly attempted to extort \$100,000 from developer Louis Shassian in exchange for favorable treatment on Shassian's Devonshire Unit No. 1 subdivision in Buffalo Grove. Rapp has been suspended without pay by Village Pres. Edward Fabish. Rapp is free on \$5,000 bond.

#### Statements barred in trial

The judge in the Alfred Dunverno murder trial Monday barred from evidence statements made by defendants Antonio and Anthony Perez after their arrest for the 1975 murder of the Palatine Township man. Defense Attorney George Lynch asked Judge Brian Duff to suppress statements made by his clients, who are not related, about how they acquired jewelry that belonged to Dunverno and other comments. Today Duff will rule whether a key state witness with a criminal background will be allowed to testify.

State's Atty. Chuck Sklansky said jury selection in Antonio Perez' trial will begin either late today or at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Anthony Perez will be tried separately after the first case, which is expected to take as long as two weeks. Dunverno, 51, who lived at 404 Inverdale Dr. near Barrington, was found bound hand and foot and shot in the head at close range in the den of his fashionable home in April 1975.

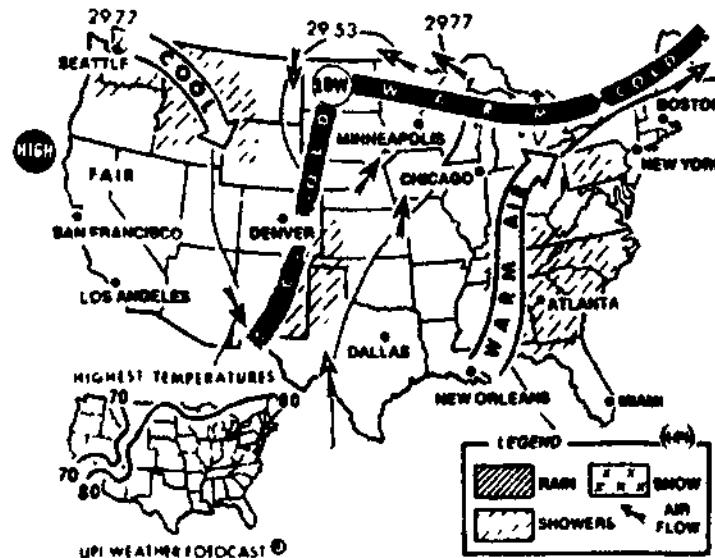
#### Water reduction plan working

Despite this spring's record setting temperatures, the Mount Prospect water conservation program appears to be paying off with an estimated 10 per cent savings on water. David Creamer, director of public works, said significant progress has been made in reducing daily water usage, although hot weather has resulted in lawn sprinkling season starting early. Creamer warned village water levels will continue to drop because of increased demand throughout the Northwest suburbs. Creamer credited Mount Prospect sprinkling restrictions with having the greatest impact on water savings.

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Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Atlanta	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Baltimore	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Baton Rouge	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Billings	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Birmingham	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Bloomington	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Boston	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Charleston, S.C.	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Charlotte	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Chicago	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Cleveland	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Columbus	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Dallas	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Denver	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Duluth	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
El Paso	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Fort Worth	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Los Angeles	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Minneapolis	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
New Orleans	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
New York	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Omaha	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Philadelphia	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Phoenix	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Portland	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Richmond	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
St. Louis	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Seattle	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
San Antonio	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
San Diego	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
San Francisco	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
St. Paul	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Tampa	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Tulsa	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Washington	75	50	80	60	40	70	50
Wichita	75	50	80	60	40	70	50



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Monday shows a large area of considerable cloudiness covering much of the region between the Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Clouds and some thunderstorms are found in the central Plains and in the Southeast. Other clouds are visible in the Midwest and in the Tennessee Valley.

## Social worker survives 'suburb shock'

# Driving Force serves plan panel

by JOHN N. FRANK

Second of six parts

Moving to Buffalo Grove in 1972 was a cultural shock for Donna Force. A few months before, she had been working in Chicago as a psychological social worker. Then she became a new mother, a new homeowner and a suburbanite.

"It took me two years before I could sink in and realize I did want to do something that was rewarding yet fit in with my schedule as a mother," says Mrs. Force, 1091 Twisted Oak Ln.

What she did was to become one of the most active volunteers in Buffalo Grove. In the last three years she has served on a committee which revamped village water rates, another which worked for the village's purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course and now is the only woman on the village plan commission.

SHE ALSO has been active in the League of Women Voters and has suggested formation of a parents' advisory committee in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96.

"I just didn't feel comfortable sitting there saying 'Well let's see what they're going to do with it,'" she says of her decision to enter village affairs.

"A sense of community is something I feel is very important and something I think is worth working

for. So many people say 'I'm not going to be here long, I'm moving on and don't get involved.' You should owe it to yourself to do something," Mrs. Force says.

Trustee Clarice Rech first worked with Mrs. Force about three years ago on the village's water study committee.

"My thoughts even then were this was someone who should serve. She contributed to such an extent that she really earned the respect of everyone on the water committee," Mrs. Rech says.

"If she's asked to investigate something, she'll be very thorough. She's a hard worker, she researches things very thoroughly," she said.

UNTIL HER recent appointment to the plan commission, Mrs. Force had undertaken only projects with specific time limits on them. Such projects are easy for a mother of two to fit in her busy schedule, she says.

But when plan commission chairman Carl Genrich offered her a post on the commission, she decided to accept it.

"The plan commission is an extremely important arm of the village government. It can be extremely helpful to the village board. It needs people willing to work. I'm doing it because I have a vested interest. I live in the village," she says.

"It's open ended," she said of the situation many college educated housewives find themselves in. "It's whatever you make it."



—DONNA FORCE thinks volunteer work has tremendous potential for a person interested in contributing to the community.

And what Donna Force has made is a life of civic service that has gained her the respect and admiration of her coworkers.

## No problems uncovered with development review

No major problems with plans for the Devonshire subdivision were uncovered in an engineering review ordered after the Buffalo Grove village engineer was arrested for allegedly attempting to extort \$100,000 from the developer.

"All in all it is a good design," Arnold Seaberg told the Buffalo Grove village board Monday in an oral report on his review.

Seaberg, a former village engineer, was hired by Buffalo Grove to make the engineering review of the subdivision following the May 16 arrest of Village Engineer Carl Rapp for attempting to extort \$100,000 from Louis Schassian, one of three developers of Devonshire, to assure speedy approval of the plan.

"I would have done some things differently, but I think it will fly," Seaberg said of the subdivision.

THE BOARD approved the signing and recording of a revised subdivision plan for the 19.2 acre single family development, Mundelein and Busch roads.

The last revisions which were recommended by Seaberg, include the addition of a fire hydrant, recording of all easements on the plat, the addition of swales to handle overflow drainage and an increase in the amount of letter of credit from the developer to ensure parkway landscaping is completed.

Al Frank, one of the Devonshire developers, said construction would start immediately after the subdivision plat is recorded.

This has been a very unpleasant week for all of us," Frank told the board in reference to Rapp's arrest by federal agents on information turned over to the U.S. Attorney's office by representatives of the developer.

FRANK APOLOGIZED for not being able to tell Buffalo Grove officials about the alleged extortion.

Much of the decrease is due to lower rental fees and utility costs for the township. Four social service agencies formerly located in rented facilities in the area now are housed in the new township hall.

The township's proposed \$144,250 general assistance budget for 1977-78 is about 40 per cent less than last year's \$241,570.

By Frank Vogel

Other recommendations in Vogel's report call for more leadership and support for teachers from the administration and an improvement in communication in the district.

TO HELP SOLVE communication problems, Vogel recommended a revision of the report card system to better explain how pupils are doing in school. He also suggested holding an orientation program for parents new to the district.

Vogel said he found parents are generally supportive of the program.

He said the teachers have high morale and support the program.

"When you look at the hard data — achievement, attitude, and self-concept — the bottom line is, these kids are doing well," Vogel said.

request by Frank to be able to recapture part of the cost of a 16 inch water main the developers are being required to install along Ill. Rte. 83 until they get an engineering report

## Dist. 96 told to keep individual guided ed

(Continued from Page 1)

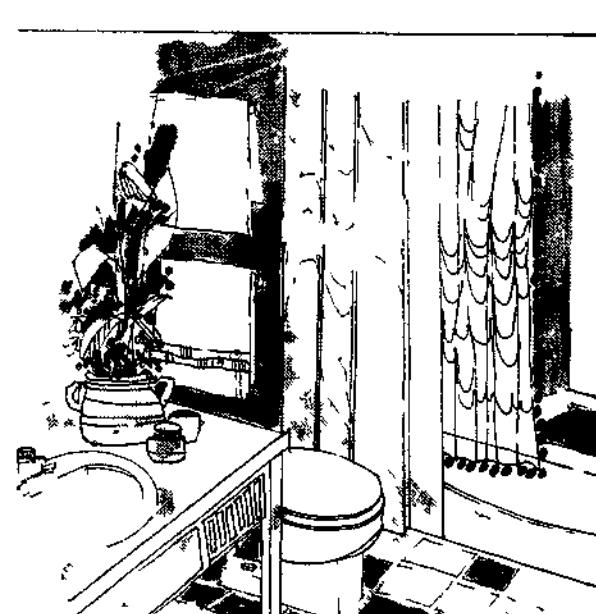
seives and school

On standard achievement tests students scored above the national average in all subject areas, the report said. It also said the achievement level of students has gone up since the district began the program in 1972.

VOGEL SAID modifications should be made in the program to provide for pupils "who are not doing as well as expected," particularly students who scored below average on achievement tests and those who need more structure.

"More use could be made of more closed areas when a teacher is working with a group of pupils who are easily distracted," the report said.

Any alternative which is created should be done within the context of



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## Wife abuse -hidden problem in the suburbs

-Suburban Living



# S. Moluccans hold 150 hostage in Netherlands

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half-dozen gunmen held 105 children and five or six teachers at an elementary school at Bovensmilde, 12 miles further south, just outside Assen, where the government set up a crisis center.

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(Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village

11th Year—81

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# Carter signs bill giving tax break

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AS HE SIGNED the tax bill — a major feature of his economic stimulus program — before an audience of congressmen and aides in the Rose Garden at the White House, Carter said cutting taxes is "one of the most pleasant things for a President or a congressman to do."

The President did not mention the \$50 a person tax rebate that he asked to be dropped from the bill because he said the economy was recovering

without it. Nor did he mention a section he opposed — a new tax credit for businesses that increase employment.

The law will add to the economy \$19.5 billion in new tax cuts for both individuals and businesses, and will extend \$14.2 billion in present tax cuts for the rest of this fiscal year and the next two years.

For 46.9 million taxpayers, the major provision is a cut averaging \$121 a year for every couple and many single persons who use the standard deduction.

However, in an effort to reduce the extra taxes, a tax increase averaging \$51 was imposed on the 1.7 million single persons who make more than \$13,750 a year and use the standard deduction.

HERE'S HOW: the standard deduction will change to a flat \$3,200 for couples and \$2,200 for singles instead of the current percentage calculation to a maximum \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons.

Those taxpayers who do not itemize will find tax filing simpler, too. All exemptions, credits and the standard deduction will be in one set of tables and that's all it will take to figure taxes. No calculations will be required.

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## 2 pull up stakes, pick circus life

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Art Thompson was only 4 or 5 years old when he ran away to join the circus.

At least he thought it was the circus — that huge tent filled with people. It turned out to be a revival meeting instead.

And, except for a few sessions on the slide from home with a big-top band, that was Art Thompson's circus career. He had to go to work when he was still young to help support his widowed mother. He became a pharmacist, got married, had children. He's now 55.

BUT THE FASCINATION remained, strong enough to prompt him to rise early Monday morning and drive from his Niles home to Hoffman Estates. He had about an hour to watch the Hoxie Bros. Circus pitch its tent at a shopping center before he would have to turn around and head for work in Chicago.

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Someone nudged him and asked what kind of animal it was.

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"THEY CALL THEM bulls," Thompson said. "In the circus, all elephants are called bulls."

He has always had an interest in the animals. The animals al-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Dist. 59 alternative ed plan to be studied for fall

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Alternative education is not dead in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, although its time has been slow in coming.

School officials for more than 1½ years have bandied around the idea of offering an alternative program stressing basic skills and discipline, but now there is a concrete proposal being considered for the next school year.

Authored by Sharon Chavoin of the board of education, the proposal focuses on academic achievement in a structured classroom.

The proposal calls for less time to be devoted to social adjustment and more on developing a fundamental

competency in reading, writing and arithmetic at the earliest grade possible.

THE OPTIONAL program will challenge children to do their best through establishing a consistent set of standards; augment the teaching of parents about citizenship, personal responsibility, discipline and respect; provide a comprehensive written system of reporting students' progress against a measurable set of standards and the class average; and ensure the rights of all children to an education by enforcement of discipline standards.

The program will be discussed by

(Continued on Page 2)

"People set limitations on themselves," Newman says. "Most of the limitations just get in the way of what they want to do."

"I LIKE BEING A clown. I like to travel. I like to make people laugh. I like to put on a good show. I'm willing to put up with a lot to do all these things."

"People ask me about being a clown. Am I going to do it the rest of my life? Well, if I die tomorrow, yeah. But if I die 85 years from now, who knows?"

Cecere got the sawdust in his blood when he was 6 years old and first saw Clyde Beatty perform. He wanted to train animals ever since.

And when he was 13, he landed a summer job with Gossing's Tigers, an independent animal act.

His parents let him do the work, he says, because they figured that a few months sweeping out tiger cages would clean the circus out of his system.

Instead, he found out he liked the life.

"SO MANY PEOPLE DO the same thing every day," he says. "There's no adventure in life. It's dull. They lose interest in life."

At 17, he landed the Hoxie Bros. Circus job, and at 19, he still is the youngest lion trainer in the world, with the scars to prove it.

It doesn't bother him, he says, when he stops to think that some of the people who come to watch him are waiting to see him killed.

"That's what they're all there for," he says. "I'm kind of like the first gladiator. I know what they felt."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Paddling seats of wisdom

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(Continued on Page 3)

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## Suburban digest

### Rapp bound over to U.S. court

Carl W. Rapp, the Buffalo Grove village engineer accused of extortion, Monday waived a preliminary hearing before U.S. Magistrate Carl Sussman and was bound over to the U.S. District Court. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office said the case will be presented soon to a federal grand jury which will decide if Rapp should be indicted. Rapp, 34, was arrested by FBI agents last week after he allegedly attempted to extort \$100,000 from developer Louis Shassian in exchange for favorable treatment on Shassian's Devonshire Unit No. 1 subdivision in Buffalo Grove. Rapp has been suspended without pay by Village Pres. Edward Fabish. Rapp is free on \$5,000 bond.

#### Statements barred in trial

The judge in the Alfred DiNverno murder trial Monday barred from evidence statements made by defendants Antonio and Anthony Perez after their arrest for the 1975 murder of the Palatine Township man. Defense Attorney George Lynch asked Judge Brian Duff to suppress statements made by his clients, who are not related, about how they acquired jewelry that belonged to DiNverno and other comments. Today Duff will rule whether a key state witness with a criminal background will be allowed to testify.

State's Atty. Chuck Sklarsky said jury selection in Antonio Perez' trial will begin either late today or at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Anthony Perez will be tried separately after the first case, which is expected to take as long as two weeks. DiNverno, 51, who lived at 404 Inverdale Dr. near Barrington, was found bound hand and foot and shot in the head at close range in the den of his fashionable home in April 1975.

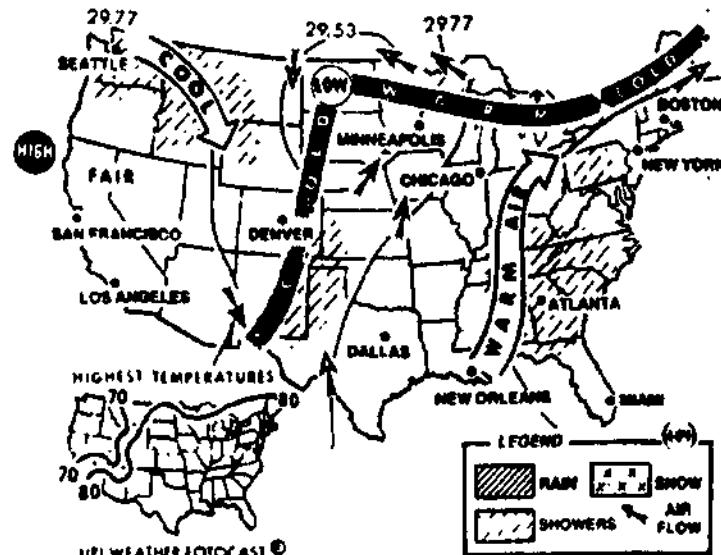
#### Water reduction plan working

Despite this spring's record setting temperatures, the Mount Prospect water conservation program appears to be paying off with an estimated 10 per cent savings on water. David Creamer, director of public works, said significant progress has been made in reducing daily water usage, although hot weather has resulted in lawn sprinkling season starting early. Creamer warned village water levels will continue to drop because of increased demand throughout the Northwest suburbs. Creamer credited Mount Prospect sprinkling restrictions with having the greatest impact on water savings.

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Crossword	3 - 4	Sports	3 - 1
Dr. Lamb	2 - 4	Suburban Living	2 - 3
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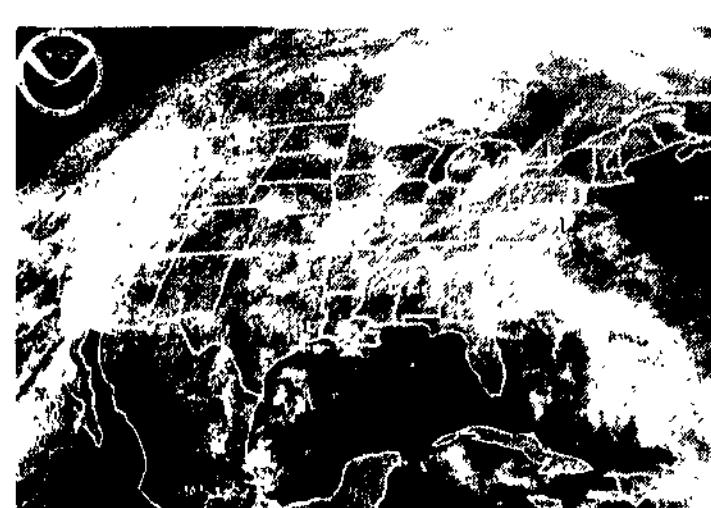
### Hot spot here . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered thundershowers expected across parts of the Pacific Northwest, lower Plains, south Atlantic states and in part of the mid Atlantic states. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and hot, thunderstorms in the evening. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the 60s. South: Mostly sunny and hot with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:								
High	Low	High	Low					
Albuquerque	87	69	Hartford	89	57	Omaha	86	66
Anchorage	52	41	Honolulu	85	70	Philadelphia	85	60
Asheville	75	55	Houston	81	71	Phoenix	87	67
Atlanta	81	62	Indianapolis	80	66	Pittsburgh	81	60
Baltimore	86	67	Jackson, Miss.	86	76	Portland, Me.	81	67
Bethesda, Md.	78	59	Jacksonville	78	63	Portland, Ore.	57	48
Birmingham	86	65	Kansas City	77	58	Providence	83	68
Boston	88	61	Las Vegas	71	62	Richmond	86	69
Charleston, S.C.	79	63	Little Rock	89	61	St. Louis	84	66
Charlotte, N.C.	80	65	Los Angeles	82	58	St. Paul	78	60
Chicago	83	68	Long Beach	84	62	Tampa	84	69
Cleveland	81	60	Memphis	80	69	San Francisco	80	51
Columbus	86	61	Miami	80	65	San Juan	78	51
Dallas	87	69	Milwaukee	87	55	Seattle	62	45
Denver	83	58	Minneapolis	81	58	Spokane	53	45
Des Moines	81	57	Nashville	82	62	Tampa	81	69
Detroit	81	60	New Orleans	87	64	Washington	84	65
El Paso	84	41	New York	81	64	Wichita	78	59



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows a large area of considerable cloudiness covering much of the region between the Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Clouds and some thunderstorms are found in the central Plains and in the Southeast. Other clouds are visible in the Midwest and in the Tennessee Valley.

## Teen won't bolt from dressmaking

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Ken Johnson is not your typical dress designer.

The Elk Grove High School senior can barely sew on a button and knows little about patterns, or fabrics, but he has designed, made and shown four evening gowns.

The full-length, wrap-around polyester gowns are bolts of material, tied, knotted, pinned and cinched to give the desired effect.

"YOU DON'T HAVE to have a knowledge of sewing, fabrics and patterns to make something that's nice to look at and wear," Johnson says. "I proved that."

The mint-green halter gown he designed and made for fellow student Dana Bois is held together with one knot and Velcro, textured strips that stick together. The hem is made with iron-on tape to avoid sewing.

Made right off the bolt with no pattern, it is a gown that cannot be copied and the total cost is \$12, Johnson says.

"It certainly beats paying \$85 for something off the rack that anyone else can buy, too," he says.

JOHNSON SAYS his gowns are the result of a cooperative effort between designer and model. The gowns were created right on the girls, and compromise was part of the process.

"I threw the fabric on them and then arranged, wrapped and tied it to be something they could wear," he says. "I wanted the gowns to be wearable as well as quick, easy and cheap to make."

His basic ideas for the gowns were sketched in advance, but he found that transferring the ideas from paper to people was not always easy.

"When I put the bolt of material on the girls I had to change where I put the knots and the Velcro tab to get the effect I wanted," Johnson says.

When the Velcro tab stood out more than he had anticipated, as in the case of Ms. Bois' gown, he simply added a "fanny wrap" to cover it up.

JOHNSON'S INITIAL doubts about the outcome of his fashion designing efforts were dispelled when he presented his gowns last week at a school fashion show, "A Night on the Town."

He went all out on the show and used music, special lighting effects and prepared descriptions of the gowns to make it as realistic as possible. After the show, several girls came up to him and asked if he would make gowns for them.

"I had my doubts in the beginning, but now I think it could end up to be a profitable hobby," he says.

Johnson's entry into the world of fashion designing was sparked by the women's liberation movement and a desire to participate in High School Dist. 214's spring arts festival. With women now assuming traditionally male jobs, he says he thought it would be fun to try his hand at a woman's job.

Planning to study music and theater



ALTHOUGH HE CAN'T sew and knows little about fabric or patterns, Elk Grove High School senior Ken Johnson designed and made Christie McIntire's melon gown and matching flowered cape. The cape is made from a piece of fabric taken off the bolt and knotted in just the right way.

at North Texas State University next fall. Johnson said he probably will take several costuming courses to continue what he started with his evening gowns.

### Dist. 59 to mull alternative ed plan

(Continued from Page 1) the Dist. 59 board at its meeting at 8 p.m. June 6 at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"Some children learn better in a more structured environment and I desperately feel we have to do something for these children," Mrs. Chavoon said. "When they took the walls down to make open classrooms they also took the standards and discipline away. For children who have trouble concentrating, school has become a total wipeout."

Parents are reaching for a structured, disciplined classroom which incorporates responsibility, respect for others and a striving for academic excellence, Sabra Patterson, a member of Dist. 59's alternative education committee, said.

Dist. 59 officials in February 1976 proposed an alternative education plan for an academy-type school emphasizing basic skills and strict discipline. Some 430 parents said they would be willing to enroll their children in the school.

"WHEN THAT MANY parents come back positively on such an extreme proposal it has to indicate something," Mrs. Patterson said.

The academy school proposal never got off the ground, however, because of the 7,000 parents polled by the district only 2,000 replied and half of these opposed the plan. Three hundred parents said they weren't sure whether they'd enroll their children, but did want to see the option available.

The Dist. 59 board last April voted to form a committee to continue studying the possibility of offering alternative types of education in the district.

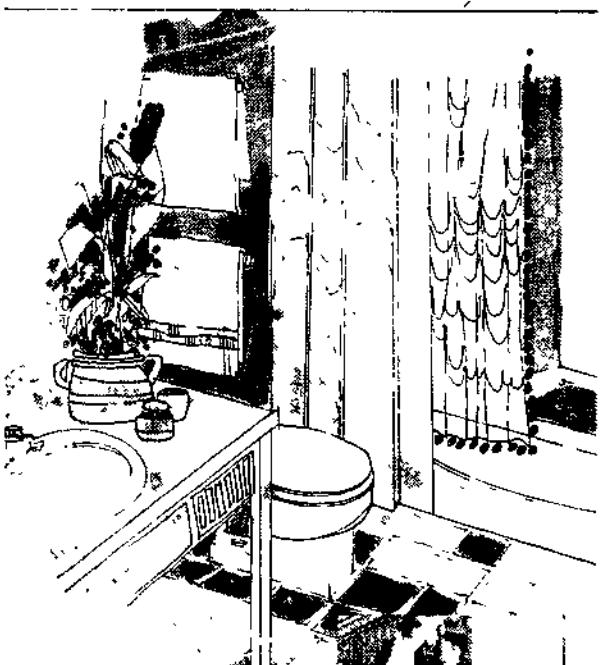
For a variety of reasons, the com-

mittee wasn't formed until this September, and with only six persons volunteering to serve on it the committee has been limited in what it could do, Mrs. Patterson said.

As a starting point, the committee in March sent a questionnaire to principals to determine what programs the district now is offering. The surveys were to have been returned to the committee by April 26, but as of last week only two of the 21 surveys had come in, Mrs. Patterson said.

The board now has asked that all surveys be returned before the board's June 6 meeting so the findings can be considered when Mrs. Chavoon's alternative education proposal is discussed.

"For all the money parents pay in taxes they certainly deserve a choice in their children's education," Mrs. Chavoon said. "It's ridiculous that it has taken so long to come to this point."



### Tired of your timeworn bathroom?

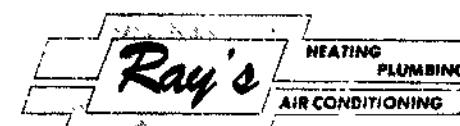
Let us custom design a new bathroom for you.

We use only the finest fixtures—famous American Standard. It's your assurance of lifetime quality. And we can remove the wear of years by remodeling from the floor up—everything from carpentry to decorating—to give you a beautiful new bathroom. Why not call us today? You'll enjoy dealing with only one contractor for the complete job.

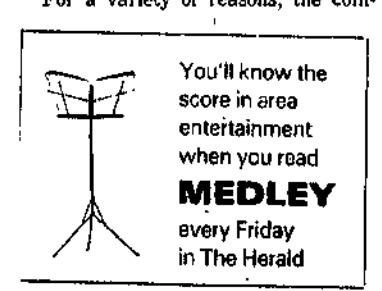
#### CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

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Sports Scores 394-1700  
Other Depts 394-2300  
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Want-ads get results

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"GRIMMEST DISCOVERIES of the industrial era" will be combatted under a message sent to Congress by President Carter. Carter's crackdown on hazardous chemicals includes drinking water supplies laced with possible cancer-causing hydrocarbons. — Page 3.

KIDDY-SEX magazines filled a suitcase and shopping bags Monday as psychiatrist Judianne Gerber read obscenities from their covers. Committee members sat wide-eyed as she said she would gladly surrender some First Amendment rights to stamp out child pornography. — Sect. 4, Page 6.

ANOTHER SCORCHER today with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s. Wednesday will keep things boiling with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

The index is on Page 2

## Paddling seats of wisdom

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(Continued on Page 3)

## 2 pull up stakes, pick circus life

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As a child growing up in Connecticut, that was about all Michael Cecere could think about.

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Fender never returned to the class-

(Continued on Page 3)

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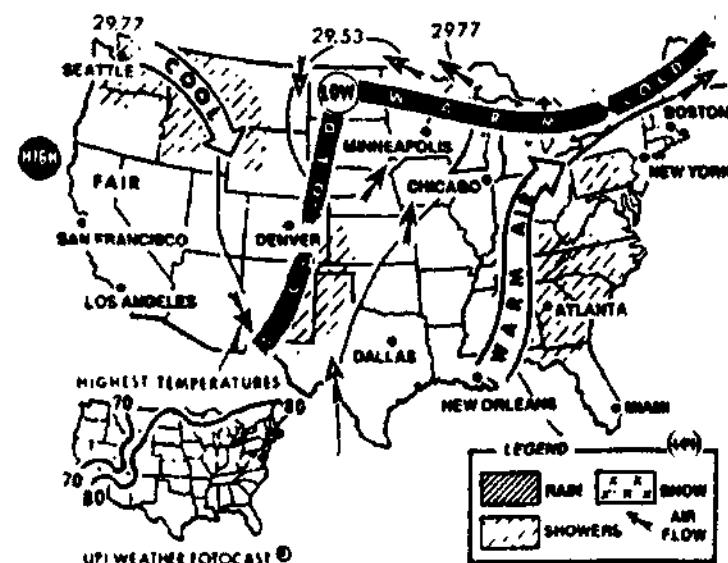
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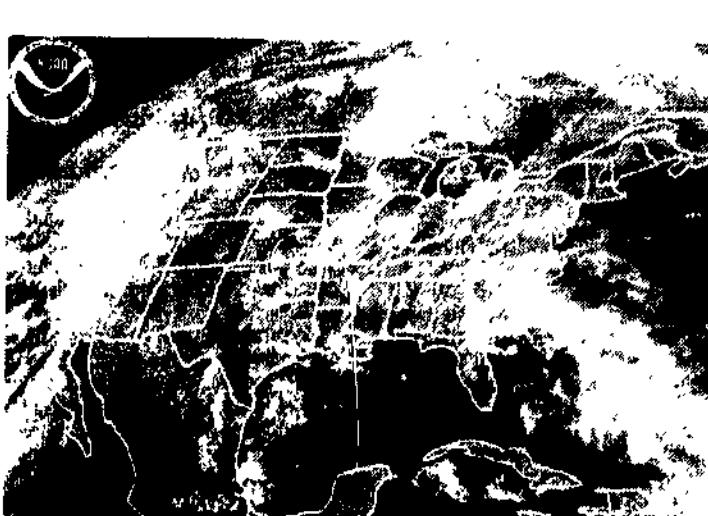
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**Hot spot here . . .**

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Ames	72	51	Honolulu	85	70	Philadelphia	85	65
Atlanta	82	63	Houston	81	71	Phoenix	97	67
Baltimore	78	56	Indianapolis	84	66	Pittsburgh	81	51
Billings, Mont.	75	49	Jackson, Miss.	89	66	Portland, Ore.	81	57
Birmingham	86	65	Kansas City	72	63	Providence	81	59
Boston	85	61	Las Vegas	71	62	Richmond	86	60
Charleston, S.C.	79	61	Little Rock	89	61	St. Louis	81	66
Charlotte, N.C.	84	68	Los Angeles	82	58	Salt Lake City	73	60
Chicago	83	68	Long Beach	82	58	San Diego	89	69
Cleveland	83	61	Memphis	80	69	San Francisco	89	63
Columbus	82	61	Miami	81	61	San Juan	78	53
Dallas	87	68	Milwaukee	87	58	Seattle	83	45
Denver	85	78	Minneapolis	81	58	Spokane	83	45
Des Moines	81	52	Nashville	85	62	Tampa	91	69
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**Prospective tenants bid to use Great Hall space**

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman. THE TEEN-AGERS have asked the village board to consider their application for the Great Hall. The facility would be a memorial for Jeanette Adams, an 18-year-old Schaumburg girl killed in a traffic accident in March, they say.

The group has collected 1,200 signatures of adults and teens who support the idea. They say they also have received \$700 in donations for the proposed center, although the teens have not put together a suggested budget for the barn.

Schaumburg Park District officials also have said the building would be ideal for many recreational activities and programs.

Park district officials have said they would share the building with other groups that use the building for weekly or monthly meetings.

ORGANIZATIONS THAT have asked for meeting space on a per-

manent basis include Take Off Pounds Sensibly, the Schaumburg American Radio Club, Jaycees, Jaycettes, the Girl Scouts of America, Players of Schaumburg, Gospel Music Promotions, Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps and Twinbrook YMCA.

The Woods Homeowners Assn. and Schaumburg's Septemberfest committee also have asked to continue meeting in the building.

Although the Rev. Sternberg refused to discuss specific recommendations the committee will make, he said it is likely one or more organizations will end up using the building.

Ken Oleksy, village administrative assistant, said it will cost Schaumburg between \$27,000 and \$30,000 per year to continue operating the building. "We don't look at it as a money-maker," Oleksy said, explaining organizations that use the building will be asked to pay only custodial fees for the hours they use the building.

**Pat Gerlach****800 attend Marty's Party**

Because it's the biggest annual gala in town, a record 800 guests invaded the Lancer Steak House restaurant Friday for the 1977 version of the Schaumburg Police Benevolent dinner dance, known affectionately as "Marty's Party" in honor of Police Chief Martin J. Conroy.

SCHAUMBURG'S TRUSTY fire department can never be accused of not being Johnny-on-the-spot.

A false alarm brought firefighters and equipment roaring up to St. Peter Lutheran School Thursday just as students of Roselle's Trinity Lutheran School reached the climax of a biblical play they were performing for their Schaumburg neighbors.

"It's Cool in the Inferno" was the title of the student production.

TWINBROOK YMCA will continue its tradition of international summer camp counselors with Gisela Holmeier of West Germany and Hans Pfeifer of Austria who have been named full-time Y-Camp leaders.

Both counselors will live with families in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area during the summer camp

sessions.

THE BIG ATTIC Resale Shop, 8 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, is closing and all merchandise must be sold. The shop is featuring bargain prices on clothing, jewelry, cards, small household items and furniture.

The shop will have special evening hours Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and it will also be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The shop has been operated for several years by the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital.

It is now being abandoned because the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates is under construction, and Schaumburg officials say it will be at least 15 years before a hospital can be considered in the village.

SEND CHEER to Barbara Laubenstein who underwent surgery last week at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

PHIL OSSIFER talks about his friend who is so thrifty that when he found a box of corn plasters he rushed out to buy a pair of tight shoes.

**Local scene****Golf, tennis tourney set**

The fourth annual invitational golf tournament and tennis match of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission will be Thursday beginning at 9 a.m.

The project will benefit the Poplar Creek Historical Society project to restore the Sunderlage farmhouse.

Tee off begins at 9 a.m. and tennis courts will be available on the hour all day at the Moon Lake Golf Course, Golf and Barrington roads.

A buffet dinner will follow, with the

cash bar beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets for all activities are \$12 and for dinner only \$6.50.

**Seek park unit members**

Citizen volunteers are being sought for a number of Hoffman Estates Park District committees.

The volunteers will have a vote at meetings of the committees, which recommend action to the park board.

Volunteers are being sought for six committees: recreation, chaired by Comr. Nancy Wroblewski; finance, chaired by Comr. Charles Lovensky; building and grounds, chaired by Comr. Thomas McGuire; administration, chaired by Comr. Henry Bollman; special recreation, chaired by Comr. Diana Foley; and a special committee to investigate state and county funding, chaired by Comr. George Rush.

Citizens interested in serving on the committees should call the park office at 885-7500.

**Pipe bombing gets police investigation**

Schaumburg police are studying fragments of a pipe bomb which exploded at 610 Donna Ct., blowing out a basement window and damaging several bushes around a house.

The bomb, apparently home-made, was placed near a basement window at the home of Frank Nieprawski Sunday night where it exploded around 9 p.m.

The impact demolished the window and blew pieces of shrubbery 20 feet. No one was injured in the explosion.

Police said Monday they have no suspects or motive for the bombing the first of its kind in the Donna Court area. Investigators are awaiting the results of a lab report to determine the composition of the bomb.

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**Math Seminar**

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Joan Richardson, MED

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**THE HERALD**

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

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**Dist. 54 wrapup****Summer**

## Wife abuse -hidden problem in the suburbs

-Suburban Living



## S. Moluccans hold 150 hostage in Netherlands

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan terrorists brandishing machine guns Monday held more than 150 hostages and perhaps as many as 191 — including 105 schoolchildren — captured in coordinated takeovers of a school and a train.

The six to 10 gunmen who police said held the train, stopped seven miles south of Groningen in northern Holland, gave police a written set of

demands, according to a justice ministry spokesman who declined to detail them.

A Dutch Railway spokesman said as many as 70 to 80 hostages might be aboard the train — more than the 40 to 50 quoted by police. He said he based the estimate on calls railway officials received from relatives of persons believed aboard the train.

POLICE SAID another estimated

half-dozen gunmen held 105 children and five or six teachers at an elementary school at Bovensmilde, 12 miles further south, just outside Assen, where the government set up a crisis center.

Police installed a field telephone near the train and combat-equipped troops approached both takeover sites in armored personnel carriers, but

(Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—10¢

Tuesday, May 24, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents

## Carter signs bill giving tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed legislation simplifying income tax forms and adding between \$1 and \$4 a week to the paychecks of almost 47 million Americans who use the standard income tax deduction.

The paychecks will be higher because, beginning June 1, the withholding rates will reflect a tax cut for people using the standard deduction. Tax forms will be simpler next year as well, a single table instead of a lot of arithmetic.

Actually, everyone's withholding will be somewhat lower. But at the end of the year, people who do not take the standard deduction will pay more taxes. Those taking the standard deduction will have the withholding rate tailored to their needs during the year.

AS HE SIGNED the tax bill — a major feature of his economic stimulus program — before an audience of congressmen and aides in the Rose Garden at the White House, Carter said cutting taxes is "one of the most pleasant things for a President or a congressman to do."

The President did not mention the \$50 a person tax rebate that he asked to be dropped from the bill because he said the economy was recovering

without it. Nor did he mention a section he opposed — a new tax credit for businesses that increase employment.

The law will add to the economy \$19.5 billion in new tax cuts for both individuals and businesses, and will extend \$14.2 billion in present tax cuts for the rest of this fiscal year and the next two years.

For 46.9 million taxpayers, the major provision is a cut averaging \$121 a year for every couple and many single persons who use the standard deduction.

However, in an effort to reduce the extra taxes, a tax increase averaging \$51 was imposed on the 1.7 million single persons who make more than \$13,750 a year and use the standard deduction.

HERE'S HOW: the standard deduction will change to a flat \$3,200 for couples and \$2,200 for singles instead of the current percentage calculation to a maximum \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons.

Those taxpayers who do not itemize will find tax filing simpler, too. All exemptions, credits and the standard deduction will be in one set of tables and that's all it will take to figure taxes. No calculations will be required.

Other major provisions of the law:

The "new jobs" credit Carter proposed will range from \$630 to \$1,806 for new employee hired above a base level to a maximum \$100,000. There is a 10 per cent extra for hiring the handicapped.

• The elderly and blind will get an extra \$35 a year tax credit, just as they now receive a double personal exemption.

• Changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act to eliminate the sick pay deduction and to tighten taxes for Americans abroad were delayed one year, to Jan. 1, 1977.

### How new tax cut will affect you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This table gives examples of the individual tax cuts or increases projected under the tax bill signed by President Carter Monday.

The table assumes the standard deduction is used although many taxpayers in upper income levels itemize deductions and will get no new benefit. Figures in parenthesis represent a tax increase.

#### SINGLE PERSON

Income	Tax cut
\$ 3,000	\$ 43
\$ 5,000	\$ 85
\$ 8,000	\$ 85
\$10,000	\$119
\$12,500	\$190
\$15,000	(\$ 58)
\$20,000	(\$ 68)
\$25,000	(\$ 76)
\$27,500	(\$ 80)

#### MARRIED, NO CHILDREN

\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	\$130
\$ 8,000	\$177
\$10,000	\$137
\$12,500	\$209
\$15,000	\$182
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128

#### MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN

\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	0
\$ 8,000	\$174
\$10,000	\$205
\$12,500	\$213
\$15,000	\$172
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128

This morning  
in The Herald

"GRIMMEST DISCOVERIES of the industrial era" will be combated under a message sent to Congress by President Carter. Carter's crackdown on hazardous chemicals includes drinking water supplies laced with possible cancer-causing hydrocarbons. — Page 3.

KIDDY-SEX magazines filled a suitcase and shopping bags Monday as psychiatrist Judianne Gerber read obscenities from their covers. Committee probbers sat wide-eyed as she said she would gladly surrender some First Amendment rights to stamp out child pornography. — See, 4. Page 6.

ANOTHER SCORCHER today with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s. Wednesday will keep things boiling with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

The index is on Page 2

## Automatic sprinkler ban to be urged by Hennessy

Instead of imposing complicated sprinkler rules this summer, Rolling Meadows officials are recommending a simpler solution to summertime water shortages. They want to ban the automatic sprinkler.

Homeowners would be allowed to water grass, gardens and shrubbery every day, provided they use a hose with an automatic shut-off nozzle, stay outside when the hose is on and do their watering in the evenings.

"I'm going to ask the council for just hand watering," said Public Works Director John Hennessy. "I'm really against automatic sprinkling devices. They get left on all day and all night."

Hennessy said sprinkler restrictions that allow residents on opposite sides of the street to water on alternate days do not work.

"You can't enforce right side, left side," he said. "Everyone gets confused."

HE ALSO SAID when people know they can water only on a certain day, they probably will sprinkle even if the lawn does not need it.

Hennessy said he will recommend to the aldermen that they require residents to sprinkle only in the evenings. He said water is wasted when it is used on lawns during the day and can be harmful because the water

(Continued on Page 2)

times at least and on the same child three times for smoking at school. How is it working? School officials are not sure.

"For some kids it works," said Wendy Billington, assistant principal.

"I paddled one boy back in November and he hasn't been back since."

But with other students, she said, "if they're down here again the next day, you know it doesn't work."

The use of corporal punishment in schools is a heated issue in education circles.

Fender never returned to the class-

(Continued on Page 3)

There's a paddle — a foot-long wooden board — sitting in the principal's office at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove. It has been used this year, five

Members of The Herald education staff spent weeks observing junior high classrooms and talking to educators, parents and kids about discipline. The second of the two-part series was written by Diane Granat.

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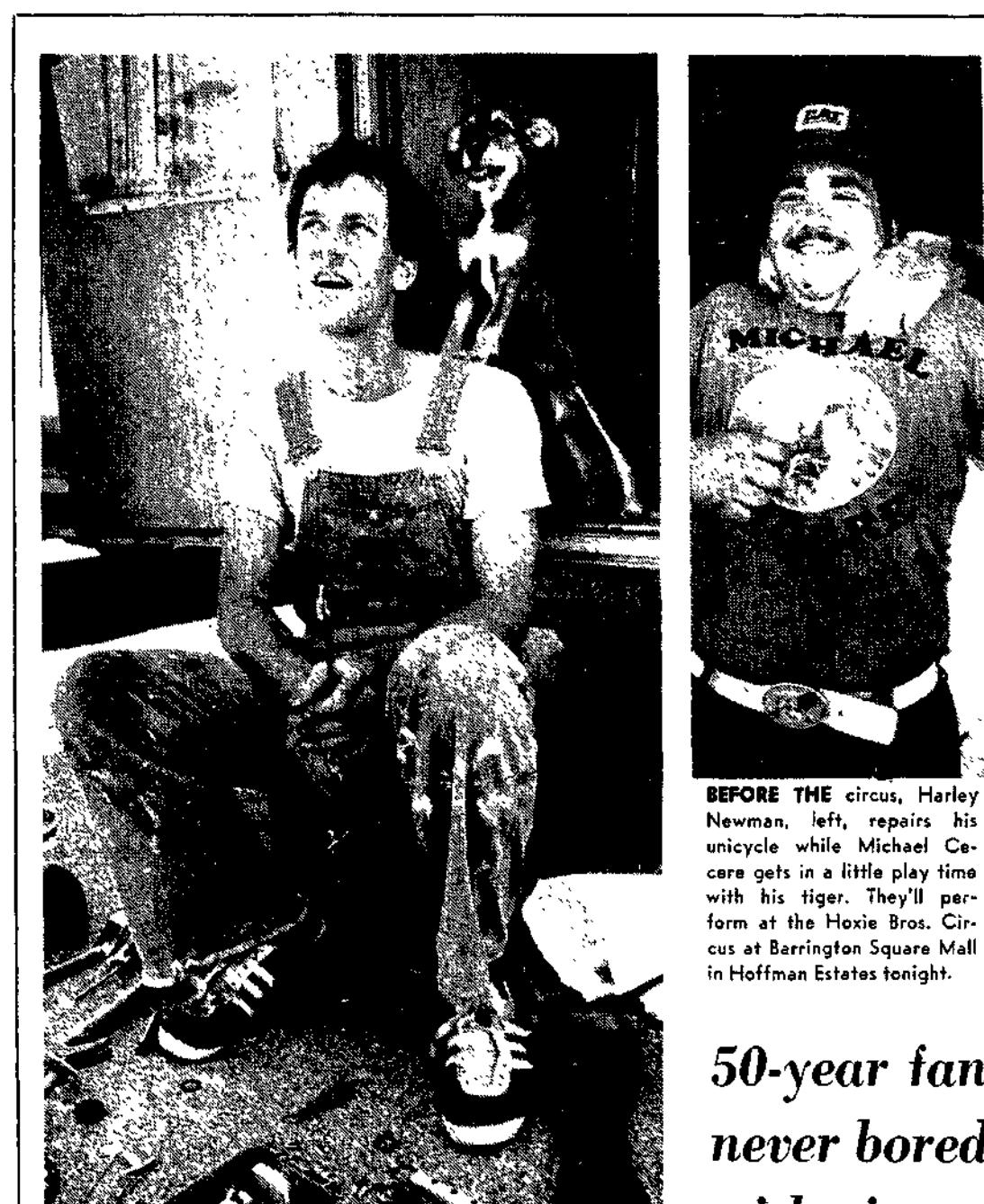
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BEFORE THE circus, Harley Newman, left, repairs his unicycle while Michael Cecere gets in a little play time with his tiger. They'll perform at the Hoxie Bros. Circus at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates tonight.

## 2 pull up stakes, pick circus life

Harley Newman never thought much about the circus when he was a kid growing up in New Jersey.

As a child growing up in Connecticut, that was about all Michael Cecere could think about.

But when the Hoxie Bros. Circus rolled into Hoffman Estates Monday morning, they were both part of the entourage for much the same reason.

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It just didn't work for him, so he chuckles it all for grease paint and a unicycle and became a clown instead. He never worried about whether it might be a mistake or a passing fancy.

"People set limitations on themselves," Newman says. "Most of the limitations just get in the way of what they want to do."

"I LIKE BEING A clown. I like to travel. I like to make people laugh. I like to put on a good show. I'm willing to put up with a lot to do all these things."

"People ask me about being a clown. Am I going to do it the rest of my life? Well, if I die tomorrow, yeah. But if I die 85 years from now, who knows?"

Cecere got the sawdust in his blood when he was 6 years old and first saw Clyde Beatty perform. He wanted to train animals ever since.

And when he was 13, he landed a summer job with Goossens' Tigers, an independent animal act. His parents let him do the work, he says, because they figured that a few months sweeping out tiger cages would clean the circus out of his system.

Instead, he found out he liked the life.

"SO MANY PEOPLE DO the same thing every day," he says. "There's no adventure in life. They lose interest in life."

At 17, he landed the Hoxie Bros. Circus job, and at 19, he still is the youngest lion trainer in the world, with the scars to prove it.

It doesn't bother him, he says, when he stops to think that some of the people who come to watch him are waiting to see him killed.

"That's what they're all there for," he says. "I'm kind of like the first gladiator. I know what they felt."

"IT'S A yak," Thompson said quickly. "It comes from Tibet. They give good milk. In fact, you can make liquor out of their milk."

He turned to point to a group of elephants across the drive. There were about six or seven of them there. But one, Thompson said, was different. Most of them were from India, he said, but the one with the large ears was from Africa.

"THEY CALL THEM bulls," Thompson said. "In the circus, all elephants are called bulls."

He has always had an interest in the animals. The animals al-

(Continued on Page 3)

times at least and on the same child three times for smoking at school. How is it working? School officials are not sure.

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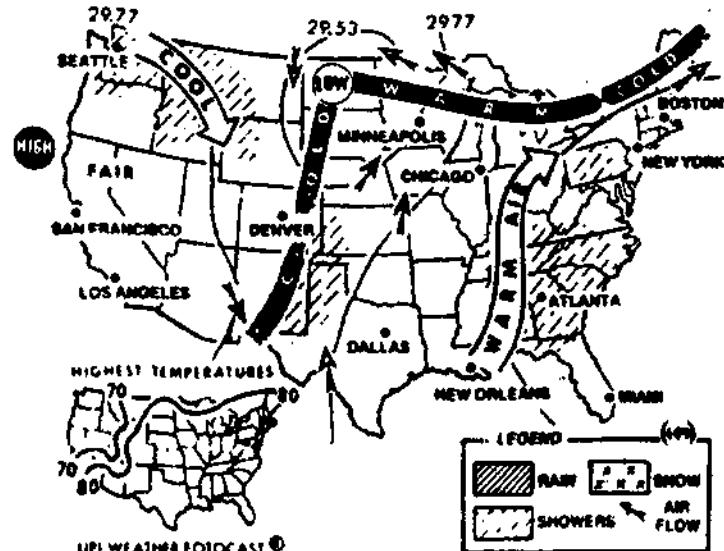
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Baltimore	78	60	Jackson, Miss.	80 65
Billing, Mont.	88	69	Jamestown	78 63
Birmingham	88	65	Kansas City	77 68
Boston	85	64	Las Vegas	71 62
Charleston, S.C.	79	68	Little Rock	89 64
Charlotte, N.C.	80	68	Los Angeles	82 58
Chicago	84	65	Louisville	84 62
Cleveland	82	65	Memphis	89 69
Columbus	86	62	Miami	81 68
Dallas	87	68	Milwaukee	87 58
Denver	85	65	Minneapolis	81 58
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## Water sprinkler ban urged for city

(Continued from Page 1)

magnifies the sun's rays.

The recommendation would not require the homeowner to stand and hold the hose; he could sit in a lawn chair with the hose propped up all night.

"If that's what he wants to do, he can," Hennessy said. "But I really don't feel the people are that foolish or adamant."

ASSISTANT CITY Mgr. Charles Green said the city will impose sprinkling bans only if water levels drop drastically or if two or more wells are not working at the same time.

City Engineer James J. Muldowney had warned that inverted rates are difficult to administer fairly. "He's my water expert," Green said. "I've got to listen to him."

Rolling Meadows residents pay 63 cents for every 1,000 gallons of water.

CITY OFFICIALS say that rate must go up, primarily to pay for the Lake Michigan water that is expected to flow into the city's system by 1980.

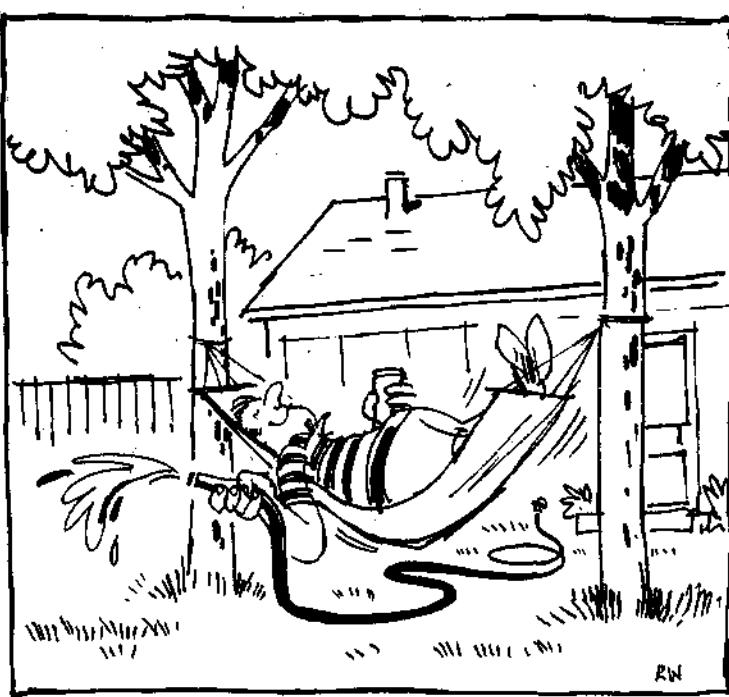
Rolling Meadows' share of the Lake Michigan water that is expected to flow into the city's system by 1980.

Rolling Meadows' share of the Lake Michigan pipeline alone is estimated at \$2.7 million, Muldowney said, and the city may need to build a new storage tank.

Lake water also will be more expensive than well water, he said.

The city has been allocated nearly 945,000 gallons of lake water per day, slightly less than half of its average daily consumption, Muldowney said.

The materials would cost the city



\$16,000, but Hennessy said he does not know what labor would cost. He estimated the devices could save 300,000 gallons of water per day.

The devices would include shower heads that would cut down on the amount of water used and plastic weights to be placed in toilet tanks.

THE WEIGHTS WOULD decrease the amount of water used when a toilet is flushed.

Sixty per cent of water loss is in the bathroom, Hennessy said, and most of that is lost in flushing the toilet.

Hennessy said other municipalities in the area have offered water-saving devices for residents to buy, but have not installed them at the town's expense.

The city already has ordered the devices for city hall, the public works building and the fire station.

## Teamsters vow to push for status in Palatine

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More than 40 union officials including several from Local 714, which is seeking to represent police and public works employees, left the meeting in anger when Village Pres. Robert J. Guss refused to answer their questions.

William Hogan, Local 714 president, asked the board to reconsider its recent decision to deny recognition. Hogan said the union in its letters to the board asked only for a meeting with village officials.

"WE WOULD like you to answer why you took this action," Hogan said. "How did you determine it (recognition) was not in the best interest of the employees? What did you base your opinion on in light of the employees signing cards without organization?"

"We respectfully request you reconsider your decision and meet with us or else you will leave us no alternative but to take some type of action to bring about recognition," Hogan said.

Guss refused to answer Hogan's questions and remained silent as other union officials demanded a response.

Representatives of the International Toy and Doll Workers Union and the International Distillery Workers

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THE UNION has threatened parades and demonstrations in the village as well as a possible trucking embargo.

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The resolution said that if approved, the bill would cause increased operating and administrative costs for the village as well as "severely jeopardizing" the village's ability to function on an orderly basis.

## Salt Creek parks offer pool passes, soccer play

Swimming pool passes and a soccer league are new additions to the Salt Creek Rural Park District's list of summer activities.

Park district residents may purchase family swimming passes for \$45 or single passes for \$26, which entitles them to year-round swimming. The passes are good at either the indoor Olympic Park Pool, 660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, or at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

The soccer league is being formed in association with the Rolling Meadows Park District. It will feature two divisions: one for boys and girls 8 to 10 years old and the other for those 11 years through junior high school age.

THE FEE WILL be \$15 per child, which includes a team shirt. Children who are not already participating in another soccer league will receive priority during registration. Adult volunteers still are needed to serve as coaches and referees for the league.

The park district will sponsor many programs for adults, including coed, softball, women's softball, volleyball, banjo lessons, women's golf lessons and golf league and car care. A course on dealing with children also will be sponsored by the park district.

Tennis lessons will be available to both children and adults in the park district. Classes for beginners and ad-

vanced beginners are scheduled at the Winston Park and South Park tennis courts.

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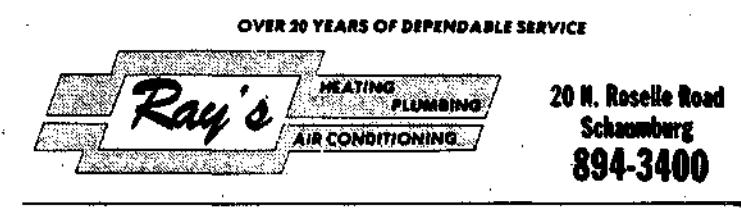
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## Wife abuse -hidden problem in the suburbs

-Suburban Living



# S. Moluccans hold 150 hostage in Netherlands

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(Continued on Page 3)

# THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Palatine

100th Year—159

Tuesday, May 24, 1977

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# Carter signs bill giving tax break

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AS HE SIGNED the tax bill — a major feature of his economic stimulus program — before an audience of congressmen and aides in the Rose Garden at the White House, Carter said cutting taxes is "one of the most pleasant things for a President or a congressman to do."

The President did not mention the \$30 a person tax rebate that he asked to be dropped from the bill because he said the economy was recovering

without it. Nor did he mention a section he opposed — a new tax credit for businesses that increase employment.

The law will add to the economy \$19.5 billion in new tax cuts for both individuals and businesses, and will extend \$14.2 billion in present tax cuts for the rest of this fiscal year and the next two years.

For 46.9 million taxpayers, the major provision is a cut averaging \$121 a year for every couple and many single persons who use the standard deduction.

However, in an effort to reduce the extra taxes, a tax increase averaging \$51 was imposed on the 1.7 million single persons who make more than \$13,750 a year and use the standard deduction.

HERE'S HOW: the standard deduction will change to a flat \$3,200 for couples and \$2,200 for singles instead of the current percentage calculation to a maximum \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons.

Those taxpayers who do not itemize will find tax filing simpler, too. All exemptions, credits and the standard deduction will be in one set of tables and that's all it will take to figure taxes. No calculations will be required.

Other major provisions of the law:

The "new jobs" credit Carter proposed will range from \$630 to \$1,806 for new employee hired above a base level to a maximum \$100,000. There is a 10 per cent extra for hiring the handicapped.

• The elderly and blind will get an extra \$35 a year tax credit, just as they now receive a double personal exemption.

• Changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act to eliminate the sick pay deduction and to tighten taxes for Americans abroad were delayed one year, to Jan. 1, 1977.

## How new tax cut will affect you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This table gives examples of the individual tax cuts or increases projected under the tax bill signed by President Carter Monday.

The table assumes the standard deduction is used although many taxpayers in upper income levels itemize deductions and will get no new benefit. Figures in parenthesis represent a tax increase.

Income	Tax cut
\$ 3,000	\$ 48
\$ 5,000	\$ 85
\$ 8,000	\$ 85
\$10,000	\$119
\$12,500	\$190
\$15,000	(\$ 56)
\$20,000	(\$ 68)
\$25,000	(\$ 76)
\$27,500	(\$ 80)
<b>MARRIED, NO CHILDREN</b>	
\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	\$130
\$ 8,000	\$177
\$10,000	\$137
\$12,500	\$209
\$15,000	\$182
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128
<b>MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN</b>	
\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	0
\$ 8,000	\$174
\$10,000	\$205
\$12,500	\$213
\$15,000	\$172
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128



BEFORE THE circus, Harley Newman, left, repairs his unicycle while Michael Cecere gets in a little play time with his tiger. They'll perform at the Hoxie Bros. Circus at Washington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates tonight.

## 50-year fan never bored with circus

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Art Thompson was only 4 or 5 years old when he ran away to join the circus.

At least he thought it was the circus — that huge tent filled with people. It turned out to be a revival meeting instead.

And, except for a few sessions on the slide trombone with a big-top band, that was Art Thompson's circus career. He had to go to work when he was still young to help support his widowed mother. He became a pharmacist, got married, had children. He's now 55.

BUT THE FASCINATION remained, strong enough to prompt him to rise early Monday morning and drive from his Niles home to Hoffman Estates. He had about an hour to watch the Hoxie Bros. Circus pitch its tent at a shopping center before he would have to turn around and head for work in Chicago.

He prowled in and around the cages and the tent for most of the hour. As his time ran out, he stood in the hot morning sun and gazed at a black, horned animal less than 15 feet away.

Someone nudged him and asked what kind of animal it was.

"It's a yak," Thompson said quickly. "It comes from Tibet. They give good milk. In fact, you can make liquor out of their milk."

He turned to point to a group of elephants across the drive. There were about six or seven of them there. But one, Thompson said, was different. Most of them were from India, he said, but the one with the large ears was from Africa.

"THEY CALL THEM bulls," Thompson said. "In the circus, all elephants are called bulls."

He has always had an interest in the animals. The animals al-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Teamsters vow to push further for recognition

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More than 40 union officials including several from Local 714, which is seeking to represent police and public works employees, left the meeting in anger when Village Pres. Robert J. Hogan refused to answer their questions.

"We respectfully request you reconsider your decision and meet with us or else you will leave us no alternative but to take some type of action to bring about recognition," Hogan said.

Guss refused to answer Hogan's

(Continued on Page 2)

FIVE YEARS AGO, a teacher in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was fired after he was charged with cruelly striking children.

John Fender, the accused junior high school teacher, was found innocent of battery charges in Cook County Circuit Court.

The board of education, however, upheld Fender's dismissal, charging he was involved in several incidents in which he allegedly hit students.

Fender never returned to the class-

(Continued on Page 3)

## 2 pull up stakes, pick circus life

Harley Newman never thought much about the circus when he was a kid growing up in New Jersey.

As a child growing up in Connecticut, that was about all Michael Cecere could think about.

But when the Hoxie Bros. Circus roiled into Hoffman Estates Monday morning, they were both part of the entourage for much the same reason.

"I can think of worse things to do," Newman says. "I wouldn't want to stay in one place too long."

"I NEVER WANTED TO stay home," Cecere says. "I was always on the go. I could never take the 9-to-5 work. Here there's always a variety. I think that helps keep you alive."

Until about five years ago, Newman was going to be a doctor. It was something he thought he wanted to do, something his parents thought would be good for him to do and something he had enrolled at Beloit College in Wisconsin to learn to become.

Now at 26, all he will say about his desire to become a doctor is that it was a nice dream for a long time."

"They put such stress on these days on math and chemistry instead of on the people," he says. "What makes up a molecule instead of a human being."

It just didn't work for him, so he chuckles it all for grease paint and a unicycle and became a clown instead. He never worried about whether it might be a mistake or a passing fancy.

"People set limitations on themselves," Newman says. "Most of the limitations just get in the way of what they want to do."

"I LIKE BEING A clown. I like to travel. I like to make people laugh. I like to put on a good show. I'm willing to put up with a lot to do all these things."

"People ask me about being a clown. Am I going to do it the rest of my life? Well, if I die tomorrow, yeah. But if I die 85 years from now, who knows?"

Cecere got the sawdust in his blood when he was 6 years old and first saw Clyde Beatty perform. He wanted to train animals ever since.

And when he was 13, he landed a summer job with Gossling's Tigers, an independent animal act. His parents let him do the work, he says, because they figured that a few months sweeping out tiger cages would clean the circus out of his system.

Instead, he found out he liked the life.

"SO MANY PEOPLE DO the same thing every day," he says. "There's no adventure in life. It's dull. They lose interest in life."

At 17, he landed the Hoxie Bros. Circus job, and at 19, he still is the youngest lion trainer in the world, with the scars to prove it.

It doesn't bother him, he says, when he stops to think that some of the people who come to watch him are waiting to see him killed.

"That's what they're all there for," he says. "I'm kind of like the first gladiator. I know what they felt."

## Paddling seats of wisdom

There's a paddle — a foot-long wooden board — sitting in the principal's office at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

It has been used this year, five

Members of The Herald education staff spent weeks observing junior high classrooms and talking to educators, parents and kids about discipline. The second of the two-part series was written by Diane Gramat.

times at least and on the same child three times for smoking at school. How is it working? School officials are not sure.

"For some kids it works," said Wendy Billington, assistant principal. "I paddled one boy back in November and he hasn't been back since."

But with other students, she said, "if they're down here again the next day, you know it doesn't work."

The use of corporal punishment in schools is a heated issue in education circles.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Suburban digest

### Rapp bound over to U.S. court

Carl W. Rapp, the Buffalo Grove village engineer accused of extortion, Monday waived preliminary hearing before U.S. Magistrate Carl Sussman and was bound over to the U.S. District Court. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office said the case will be presented soon to a federal grand jury which will decide if Rapp should be indicted. Rapp, 34, was arrested by FBI agents last week after he allegedly attempted to extort \$100,000 from developer Louis Shassian in exchange for favorable treatment on Shassian's Devonshire Unit No. 1 subdivision in Buffalo Grove. Rapp has been suspended without pay by Village Pres. Edward Fabish. Rapp is free on \$5,000 bond.

#### Statements barred in trial

The judge in the Alfred DiVerne murder trial Monday barred from evidence statements made by defendants Antonio and Anthony Perez after their arrest for the 1975 murder of the Palatine Township man. Defense Attorney George Lynch asked Judge Brian Duff to suppress statements made by his clients, who are not related, about how they acquired jewelry that belonged to DiVerne and other comments. Today Duff will rule whether a key state witness with a criminal background will be allowed to testify.

State's Atty. Chuck Sklar斯基 said jury selection in Antonio Perez' trial will begin either late today or at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Anthony Perez will be tried separately after the first case, which is expected to take as long as two weeks. DiVerne, 51, who lived at 404 Inverdale Dr. near Barrington, was found bound hand and foot and shot in the head at close range in the den of his fashinable home in April 1975.

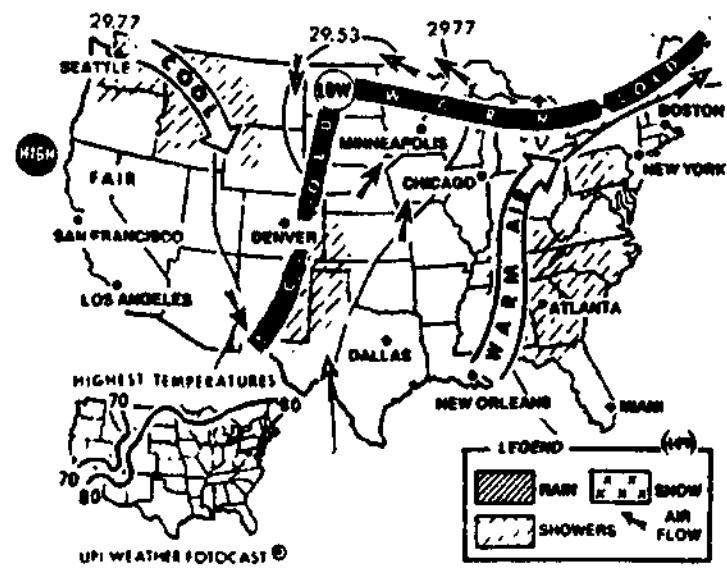
#### Water reduction plan working

Despite this spring's record setting temperatures, the Mount Prospect water conservation program appears to be paying off with an estimated 10 per cent savings on water. David Creamer, director of public works, said significant progress has been made in reducing daily water usage, although hot weather has resulted in lawn sprinkling season starting early. Creamer warned village water levels will continue to drop because of increased demand throughout the Northwest suburbs. Creamer credited Mount Prospect sprinkling restrictions with having the greatest impact on water savings.

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### Hot spot here . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered thunderstorms expected across parts of the Pacific Northwest, lower Plains, south Atlantic states and in part of the mid Atlantic states. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and hot, thunderstorms in the evening. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the 60s. South: Mostly sunny and hot with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High Low		High Low			
Albuquerque	57	49	Hartford	59	57		
Albuquerque	52	43	Honolulu	55	50		
Athens	76	58	Houston	84	74		
Atlanta	51	42	Indianapolis	56	60		
Baltimore	56	40	Jackson, Miss.	90	80		
Birmingham	78	60	Jacksonville	78	63		
Boston	55	43	Kansas City	71	58		
Charleston, S.C.	70	58	Las Vegas	81	62		
Charlotte, N.C.	59	46	Little Rock	88	61		
Chicago	92	65	Los Angeles	82	68		
Cleveland	85	60	Louisville	84	62		
Colorado	86	68	Memphis	85	69		
Dallas	87	68	Montgomery	87	75		
Denver	85	58	Minneapolis	87	78		
Des Moines	51	35	Minneapolis	81	55		
Detroit	84	50	Nashville	85	62		
El Paso	91	51	New Orleans	87	64		
		New York	81	64	Wichita	78	59



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows a large area of considerable cloudiness covering much of the region between the Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Clouds and some thunderstorms are found in the central Plains and in the Southeast. Other clouds are visible in the Midwest and in the Tennessee Valley.



MEMBERS OF TEAMSTERS Local 714 came dressed for the occasion Monday night when

the Palatine police and fire department personnel asked the village board to reconsider

its refusal to recognize the union. The board did not change its mind.

### Teamsters still seek recognition

(Continued from Page 1) questions and remained silent as other union officials demanded a response.

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### Day-care center addition for 20 infants proposed

Expansion of the Palatine Township infant day-care center from six to 20 infants was proposed Monday to the Palatine Township Board.

Karen Selman, director of Community Child-Care Center of Palatine Township, told the board it would cost the township about \$53,680 for the expanded program.

The infant day-care center was started last September with a \$13,000 allocation by the township. It is housed at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd., along with the township's child-care center. The infant care program is for babies up to 2 years old.

"The need is tremendous," Mrs. Selman said.

MRS. SELMAN said the cost of salaries and additional facilities would amount to about \$43,680 of the cost. Another \$10,000 would be needed to purchase cribs and a van, she said.

She said the center already has its eye on another facility that could be used for expansion of the infant day-care program.

Mrs. Selman said that if the township decides to expand the program,

it should be up to the board to decide whether facilities would be available to other than low-income residents.

THE INFANT care center serves only the babies of parents whose combined income is less than \$20,000 annually.

Mrs. Selman said she would like to expand the infant day-care program in September.

"If we are going to move on this we would have to have some guidelines by July," she said.

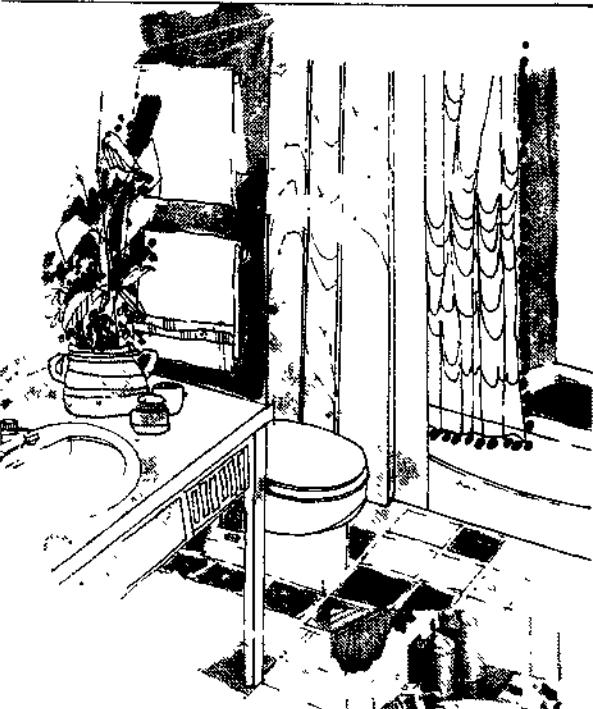
The proposal to expand the infant care facilities was made following the child care center's budget request for 1977-78 of \$33,488 for child care and \$13,000 for the infant care.

The board may have extra federal revenue-sharing funds available for a project such as the expanded infant care program when a clerical error on its federal revenue-sharing fund allocation is corrected.

The township was almost short-changed \$70,000 or more in its allocation this year because of an error by federal or state officials while processing the township's revenue-sharing fund application.

### Salt Creek parks offer pool passes, soccer play

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#### MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN

\$ 3,000	0
\$ 5,000	0
\$ 8,000	\$174
\$10,000	\$205
\$12,500	\$213
\$15,000	\$172
\$20,000	\$100
\$25,000	\$128
\$27,500	\$128

• The elderly and blind will get an extra \$35 a year tax credit, just as they now receive a double personal exemption.

• Changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act to eliminate the sick pay deduction and to tighten taxes for Americans abroad were delayed one year, to Jan. 1, 1977.

## Water conservation pays off despite record heat

Despite record-setting temperatures this spring, Mount Prospect's water conservation program appears to be paying off with an estimated 10 per cent water savings.

Progress has been made in reducing daily water use, although hot weather has started the lawn sprinkling season early, said David L. Creamer, director of public works.

Creamer warned, however, Mount Prospect is not out of the woods as water levels in village wells continue to drop because of increased demand throughout the Northwest suburbs. He urged residents to step up conservation measures.

CREAMER, WHO IS heading a cam-

paign to cut water usage in the village by 15 per cent this summer, said Mount Prospect's lawn sprinkling restrictions are having the greatest impact on savings.

"Just by comparing the figures, you can see that people are complying with the sprinkling restrictions," Creamer said. He said water use is down most on days when the sprinkling is banned completely.

The Mount Prospect sprinkling restrictions, adopted Aug. 1, 1976, ban sprinkling completely Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sprinkling is also prohibited between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sun-

(Continued on Page 2)

FIVE YEARS AGO, a teacher in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was fired after he was charged with cruelly striking children.

John Fender, the accused junior high school teacher, was found innocent of battery charges in Cook County Circuit Court.

The board of education, however, upheld Fender's dismissal, charging he was involved in several incidents in which he allegedly hit students.

Fender never returned to the class-

(Continued on Page 3)

## This morning in The Herald

"GRIMMEST DISCOVERIES of the industrial era" will be combated under a message sent to Congress by President Carter. Carter's crackdown on hazardous chemicals includes drinking water supplies laced with possible cancer-causing hydrocarbons. — Page 3.

KIDDY-SEX magazines filled a suitcase and shopping bags Monday as psychiatrist Judianne Gerber read obscenities from their covers. Committee probers sat giddy-eyed as she said she would gladly surrender some First Amendment rights to stamp out child pornography. — Sect. 4, Page 6.

ANOTHER SCORCHER today with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s. Wednesday will keep things boiling with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

The index is on Page 2

There's a paddle — a foot-long wooden board — sitting in the principal's office at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

It has been used this year, five

times at least and on the same child three times for smoking at school. How is it working? School officials are not sure.

"For some kids it works," said Wendy Billington, assistant principal. "I paddled one boy back in November and he hasn't been back since."

But with other students, she said, "if they're down here again the next day, you know it doesn't work."

The use of corporal punishment in schools is a heated issue in educational circles.

(Continued on Page 3)

Members of The Herald education staff spent weeks observing junior high classrooms and talking to educators, parents and kids about discipline. The second of the two-part series was written by Diane Granat.



BEFORE THE circus, Harley Newman, left, repairs his unicycle while Michael Cecere gets in a little play time with his tiger. They'll perform at the Hoxie Bros. Circus at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates tonight.

## 2 pull up stakes, pick circus life

Harley Newman never thought much about the circus when he was a kid growing up in New Jersey.

As a child growing up in Connecticut, that was about all Michael Cecere could think about.

But when the Hoxie Bros. Circus rolled into Hoffman Estates Monday morning, they were both part of the entourage for much the same reason.

"I can think of worse things to do," Newman says. "I wouldn't want to stay in one place too long."

"I NEVER WANTED TO stay home," Cecere says. "I was always on the go. I could never take the 9-to-5 work. Here there's always a variety. I think that helps keep you alive."

Until about five years ago, Newman was going to be a doctor. It was something he thought he wanted to do, something his parents thought would be good for him to do and something he had enrolled at Beloit College in Wisconsin to learn to become.

Now at 26, all he will say about his desire to become a doctor is that "it was a nice dream for a long time."

"They put such stress on these days on math and chemistry instead of on the people," he says. "What makes up a molecule instead of a human being."

It just doesn't work for him, so he chuckles it all for grease paint and a unicycle and became a clown instead. He never worried about whether it might be a mistake or a passing fancy.

"People set limitations on themselves," Newman says. "Most of the limitations just get in the way of what they want to do."

"I LIKE BEING A clown. I like to travel. I like to make people laugh. I like to put on a good show. I'm willing to put up with a lot to do all these things."

"People ask me about being a clown. Am I going to do it the rest of my life? Well, if I die tomorrow, yeah. But if I die 85 years from now, who knows?"

Cecere got the sawdust in his blood when he was 6 years old and first saw Clyde Beatty perform. He wanted to train animals ever since.

And when he was 13, he landed a summer job with Gossling's Big Top band, that was Art Thompson's circus career. He had to go to work when he was still young to help support his widowed mother. He became a pharmacist, got married, had children. He's now 55.

BUT THE FASCINATION remained, strong enough to prompt him to rise early Monday morning and drive from his Niles home to Hoffman Estates. He had about an hour to watch the Hoxie Bros. Circus pitch its tent at a shopping center before he would have to turn around and head for work in Chicago.

He prowled in and around the cages and the tent for most of the hour. As his time ran out, he stood in the hot morning sun and gazed at a black, horned animal less than 15 feet away.

Someone nudged him and asked what kind of animal it was.

"It's a yak," Thompson said quickly. "It comes from Tibet. They give good milk. In fact, you can make liquor out of their milk."

He turned to point to a group of elephants across the drive. There were about six or seven of them there. But one, Thompson said, was different. Most of them were from India, he said, but the one with the large ears was from Africa.

"THEY CALL THEM bulls," Thompson said. "In the circus, all elephants are called bulls."

He has always had an interest in the animals. The animals all

(Continued on Page 3)

**Suburban digest****Rapp bound over to U.S. court**

Carl W. Rapp, the Buffalo Grove village engineer accused of extortion, Monday waived a preliminary hearing before U.S. Magistrate Carl Sussman and was bound over to the U.S. District Court. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office said the case will be presented soon to a federal grand jury which will decide if Rapp should be indicted. Rapp, 34, was arrested by FBI agents last week after he allegedly attempted to extort \$100,000 from developer Louis Shassian in exchange for favorable treatment on Shassian's Devonshire Unit No. 1 subdivision in Buffalo Grove. Rapp has been suspended without pay by Village Pres. Edward Fibush. Rapp is free on \$5,000 bond.

**Statements barred in trial**

The judge in the Alfred Dinverno murder trial Monday barred from evidence statements made by defendants Antonio and Anthony Perez after their arrest for the 1975 murder of the Palatine Township man. Defense Attorney George Lynch asked Judge Brian Duff to suppress statements made by his clients, who are not related, about how they acquired jewelry that belonged to Dinverno and other comments. Today Duff will rule whether a key state witness with a criminal background will be allowed to testify.

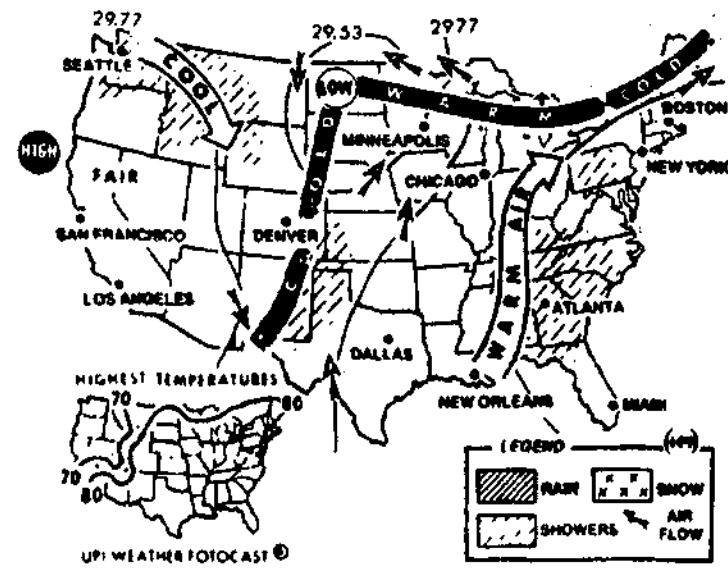
State's Atty. Chuck Sklarsky said jury selection in Antonio Perez' trial will begin either late today or at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Anthony Perez will be tried separately after the first case, which is expected to take as long as two weeks. Dinverno, 51, who lived at 404 Inverdale Dr. near Barrington, was found bound hand and foot and shot in the head at close range in the den of his fashinable home in April 1975.

**Water reduction plan working**

Despite this spring's record setting temperatures, the Mount Prospect water conservation program appears to be paying off with an estimated 10 per cent savings on water. David Creamer, director of public works, said significant progress has been made in reducing daily water usage, although hot weather has resulted in lawn sprinkling season starting early. Creamer warned village water levels will continue to drop because of increased demand throughout the Northwest suburbs. Creamer credited Mount Prospect sprinkling restrictions with having the greatest impact on water savings.

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**Hot spot here . . .**

**AROUND THE NATION:** Scattered thunderstorms expected across parts of the Pacific Northwest, lower Plains, south Atlantic states and in part of the mid Atlantic states. Generally fair elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Mostly sunny and hot, thunderstorms in the evening. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the 60s. South: Mostly sunny and hot with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s; low in the upper 60s.

	Temperature around the nation:			High Low	
Albuquerque	72	50	Highland	89	52
Anchorage	52	41	Houston	84	53
Asheville	56	41	Indianapolis	84	54
Atlanta	81	62	Jackson, Miss.	90	68
Baltimore	56	40	Jacksonville	78	65
Billings, Mont.	78	55	Kansas City	77	58
Birmingham	58	45	Las Vegas	79	62
Boston	58	44	Little Rock	89	64
Charleston, S.C.	79	68	Los Angeles	82	58
Charlotte, N.C.	80	66	Louisville	84	62
Chicago	92	65	Memphis	89	69
Cleveland	83	60	Miami	51	35
Columbus	86	69	Minneapolis	87	65
Dallas	87	75	Montgomery	81	68
Denver	85	78	Montreal	85	63
Des Moines	84	65	Nashville	85	63
Detroit	84	60	New Orleans	87	64
El Paso	91	51	New York	81	64



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Monday shows a large area of considerable cloudiness covering much of the region between the Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Clouds and some thunderstorms are found in the central Plains and in the Southeast. Other clouds are visible in the Midwest and in the Tennessee Valley.

**FAA tells Wheeling officials****Airport safe as private field**

Pal-Waukeee Airport is safe for a privately owned facility, but would not meet federal guidelines for a publicly owned airport.

That conclusion emerged Monday night at a meeting between officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the Village of Wheeling.

Pal-Waukeee would be in violation of the FAA's criteria for safe placement of runways if it were a publicly owned airport, said Peter Serini, FAA assistant chief of its airport division.

"Enforcement is not applicable at Pal-Waukeee," he said. "It's not within the federal purview."

Serini and Neal Whitten, FAA chief of flight standards, both said they feel Pal-Waukeee is a "safe airport."

"OUR POSITION always has been and still is that Pal-Waukeee Airport is safe. It has an excellent safety record historically, that's about all I can say," Whitten said.

FAA officials admitted that the 5,000-foot jet runway that runs from the intersection of Wolf and Hintz

roads southeast to Palatine road, is very close to roadways. But Whitten said he doesn't share the village officials' concern about the safety of the runway.

The runway is close at both ends, but that in itself doesn't make the airport unsafe," he said.

Trustee John Cole said village officials are not interested in closing the airport, but are only seeking a way to decrease safety hazards of the jet runway.

"Both ends are very close to well-traveled roads, he said. "It is absolutely nothing but very small blast fences to keep the airplane from going off either end. We want barriers to prevent what happened when the jet went across the road," he said, referring to a recent accident. "We averted a major catastrophe only because there was light traffic," he said.

COLE SAID NO governmental body wants to assume responsibility for safety violations at the airport.

"We get into bureaucracy of gov-

ernment we've heard that something that is in violation where its under federal jurisdiction the people affected by it don't much care.

William Rogers, former trustee and leader in the campaign to improve safety standards at the airport said the FAA does have jurisdiction at Pal-Waukeee. He said Pal-Waukeee is a member of the National Airport System Plan and received federal money to install a landing system.

Rogers quoted an FAA memo which said NASP members "must agree to meet certain regulations equivalent to those that govern public airports including compliance to safety regulation."

Rogers said under FAA standards, Pal-Waukeee runways must be at least 700 feet from Wolf and Hintz roads

and 500 feet from Palatine Road. He said the runway is only 100 feet from the roadway at either end.

"YOU WON'T FIND an airport that operates like this one. Not one runway conforms. I don't like federal agency telling me it's a safe good airport when it violates primary, basic safety requirements," he said.

Rogers said Wheeling residents "only want the FAA to give us the same protections as any other community."

Whitten told village trustees he will review the situation, but that he is not optimistic about finding a solution to the problem.

"We can do the best we can within the organization to review this further and see if we can't come up with some approach. I'm not optimistic," he said.

**Dist. 57 wrapup****Church group to use Sunset**

The Des Plaines Christian Assembly has been recommended as a tenant for Sunset Park School, which will close in June because of declining enrollment.

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education last week approved a one-year lease, at \$3,000 per month, to begin July 1, Supt. Earl Sutter said.

The church group would rent the entire building at 603 W. Lohquist, Mount Prospect, he said, and would have the option to renew its lease for another year in July 1978.

The board also has agreed to allow a class for junior high children with learning disabilities next year at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

Sutter said the program will be run by Dist. 57 and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, a cooperative of 10 local school districts.

The program would involve about 20 children from local districts, Sutter said, and each participating district would finance the project on a pro-rated basis.

**7 seats open on Westbrook bus**

Seven bus seats are available for children who will attend Westbrook School next year, 103 S. Bussell Rd., Mount Prospect, when Sunset Park is closed.

Sutter said the seats are available to students who live less than 1½ miles from Westbrook. A bus fee will be charged, but it has not been determined yet, he said.

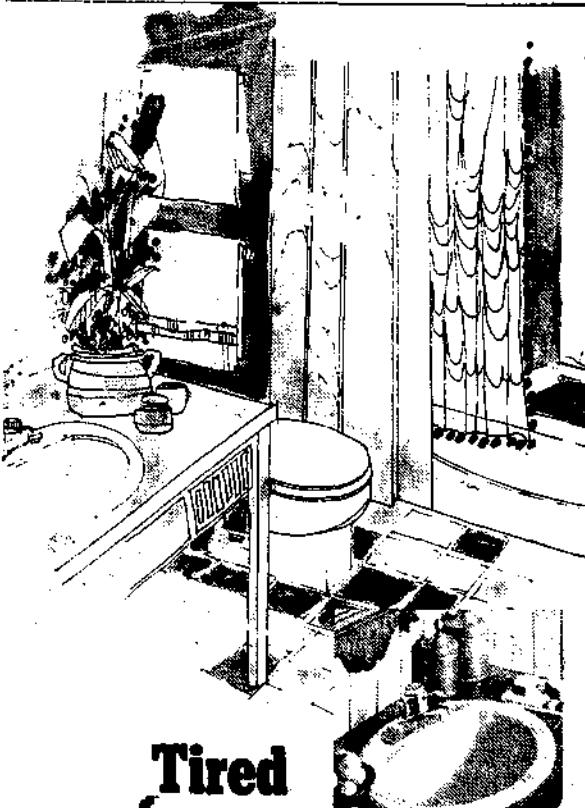
Those who are interested in the bus seats may call the administration office, 250-1200.

**Join string music clinic**

Dist. 57 will participate in a string music program next year operated by High School Dist. 214.

Sutter said classes probably will be offered to students in fourth through eighth grade. The program is free to Dist. 57 children, and has been started to improve the orchestra program in Dist. 214.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 already takes part in the classes.



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**Memorial Day garbage pickup late**

Garbage will be collected one day later than normal next week in Mount Prospect because of the Memorial Day holiday. A spokesman for Brown & Ferris Industries, Barrington, which collects the garbage, said normal pickup will resume June 6.

Water tables continue to drop, he said, because "more and more people are punching holes in the ground" for wells. He said Mount Prospect has lowered the pumps in wells, but that the village faces no immediate problems.

"I don't think most people are deliberately violating the law," Creamer said. "With the heat, the lawns begin to turn a little brown and people get a little worried. They go out and water it and get caught."

Creamer estimated the water savings at roughly 10 per cent, based on recent water consumption figures.

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